

BEREA

The Friend of Every Man

Berea has benefited the mountain farmers through portions of five states!

Cattle buyers say so.

Stave buyers say so.

Everybody who travels through the country says so.

Berea trained teachers have earned good money for themselves and taught the children better than they were ever taught before.

Berea trained farmers are getting more out of the land than was ever raised before.

Berea trained girls are making better homes.

Thousands of people who never see Berea are happier, wiser and better to-day because Berea exists.

But the great school is still greedy for a chance to help those it has not yet helped and teach those it has not yet taught.

Today you see more than a hundred young people finishing courses of study. Next September there will be a chance for many more to begin such courses as these young people finish today.

What these graduates have done your boys and girls can do if they will.

Berea has so many departments and so many classes that it can put each new student with others of the same kind where he can make most rapid progress.

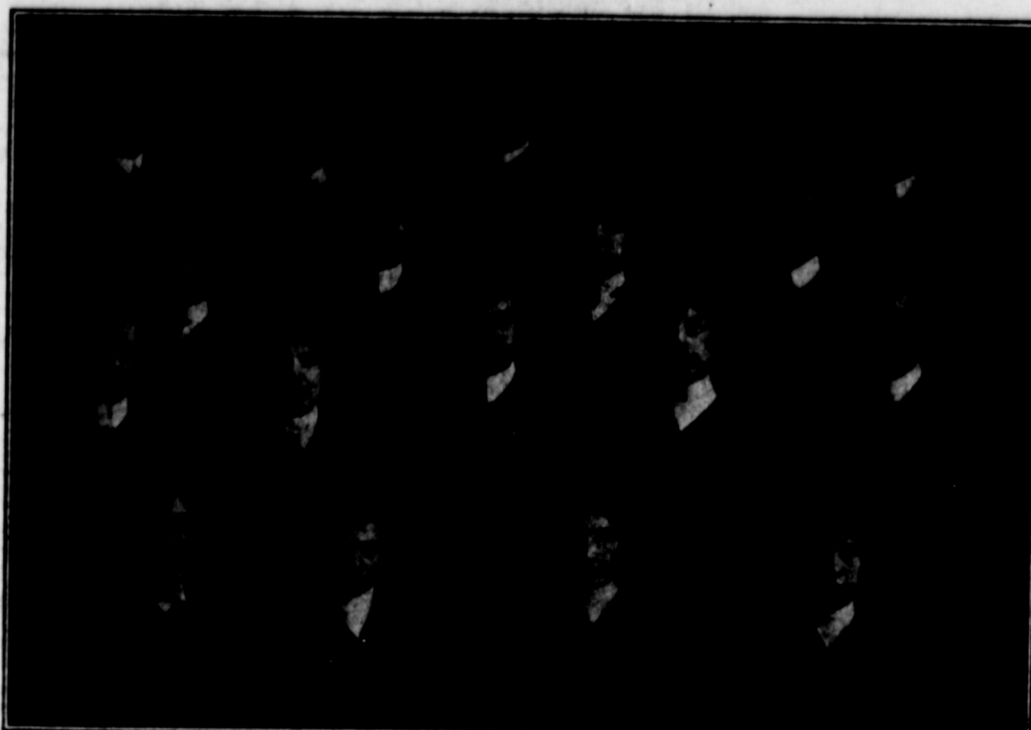
A wise father will starve his whole family if he has to, so as to get one bright boy or girl in school, and that one, with a little training at Berea, can help all the rest through.

Fall Term opens September 10.

1735 students have attended Berea the past year.

Cost of board, books, fees, for Fall Term, 14 weeks:

College	\$32.40
Normal and Academy	\$31.40
Vocational and Foundation	29.60



Our College Graduates, 1913



Our Vocational Graduates, 1913

BEREA ASKS

You to Do Two Things To-day

Berea helps everybody.

No man or woman on this campus to-day but is in some respects richer because of what Berea College has done.

To-day the College asks each visitor to do two things:

The first is that you should **subscribe for The Citizen**. The College does not own The Citizen. It uses The Citizen as a channel of education. It passes out all the good things it can through The Citizen to its former students and neighbors in all directions. It is through The Citizen that the College can keep in touch with distant homes and that all the people who believe in progress can keep in touch with one another.

And The Citizen cannot run as the College does at less than cost. If it did so the U. S. Government would not let it go through the mails. The Citizen is printed on better paper and in larger size type so that old folks and little children can read it easily. It can make no money by harmful advertisements, but must have subscribers, and we ask everybody here to-day to subscribe.

And the College holds out its hand and asks each visitor to **make some gift to-day for Kentucky Hall**.

For years now we have been obliged to turn away a great many young women every winter because we had not rooms enough to shelter them.

People in far-off cities have been good in giving the institution buildings and grounds and machinery. But the people who are nearest to Berea, who get the largest benefit from it, ought to give their share.

If D. K. Pearsons could give \$100,000 to Berea, a man who is worth less than D. K. Pearsons ought to give something.

No man is so poor that he has not a right to the luxury of being a partner in a great cause like this.

The new building is pictured on page 3. We hope to begin building it this summer. The name of every one who gives as much as \$1.00 a month for a year will be recorded in the papers to be placed in a copper box under the corner stone, and every donor will receive a fine picture of the building when completed.

When the new building is erected you want to be able to say "I had a part in that building." Give us your offering for Kentucky Hall.



Our Normal Graduates, 1913

Get Into The Tabernacle

DOORS OPEN WHEN GUNS ARE FIRED!

The exercises are in four parts, and at close of each part a gun in fired and people can go in or come out without disturbance.

Each gun is an invitation.

Be prompt at 8:30 and 1:30.

Berea College Commencement

JUNE 4, 1913

Visitors who cannot find seats in the Tabernacle will find interesting exhibits in the chief College buildings from 8:30 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 3:00.

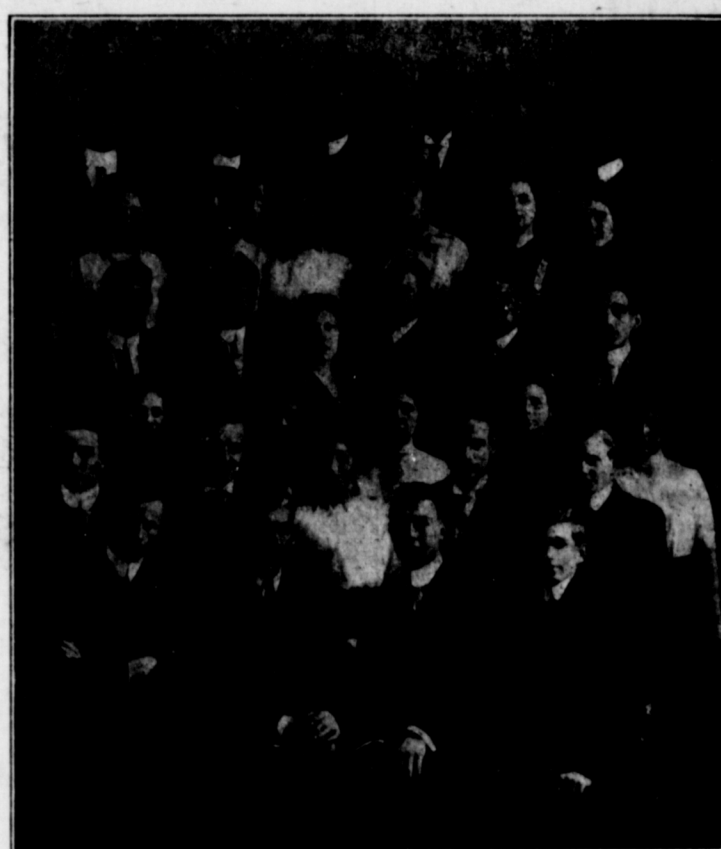
PROGRAM

8:10 Band and Procession, Ladies Hall to Tabernacle.

8:30 First Gun. Industrial Exhibits.

5 MUSIC	Berea College Band
INVOCATION	Rev. Campbell
10 AGRICULTURE—Fruit Trees	Baker, Broadhead, McSwain, Morgan and Smith
*BUSINESS	Benton Fielder, Mrs. Eliz. Lowen
*CARPENTRY—Ancient Architecture	Leonard F. Robinson
Principles of Building	Leo H. Golden
Floors and Walls	Miles E. Marsh, Jr.
*HOME SCIENCE—No Man Liveth Unto Himself	Mary A. Clayton
Weaving In The Home	Jennie J. Elliot
What to Teach Girls	Ida M. Martin
Houses and Homes	Hepsa E. Mayfield

Continued on last page



Our Academy Graduates, 1913

THE CITIZEN

On the Campus

To-day

And To-day Only

6 months - - 40c

1 year - - 75c

No premiums at these rates.

SEE GUIDES OR AGENTS
OR CALL AT BOOTH
Near Tabernacle

WORLD NEWS

Peace Between Turkey and the Balkans—Spanish Cabinet Resigns—Author of "Pleasures of Life" Dies—Ocean Steamer Ashore.

PEACE AT LAST

Peace at last has been consummated between Turkey and the Balkan allies, the preliminary treaty having been signed at St. James Palace, London, last Friday, by the delegates of all of the allies and Turkey.

Reports continue to emanate from the Balkans, however, that strife is imminent between the allies themselves, repeated skirmishes having taken place between the Bulgarian troops and the Greeks, between whom there is contention over boundary lines and the possession of Salonika. Hopes are expressed that the question may be settled by arbitration or by the representatives of the Powers.

Continued on Page Seven

Information for Visitors

All college departments are open to visitors during the hours from 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Visitors will be welcome and will find it pays them to look around a good deal.

GUIDES, who will show you the buildings and conduct you around the grounds, can be obtained free of charge at Room No. 7. in Lincoln Hall.

LUNCH BASKETS and other parcels may be checked, free of charge, and will be safely cared for at the small building on the West side of the Campus, nearest the Tabernacle.

MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN will find a place where they can rest and, if they wish to, where they can leave their children in good care in room 82 of the Chapel. Nurses and caretakers will be on hand, and every comfort will be provided for mothers and babies.

Places Worth Visiting

Careful arrangements have been made to provide for the comfort and happiness of all, today, but in case things go wrong officials are always on hand.

Continued on page five

UNITED STATES NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE

In Honor of the Maine's Heroes—Received at Court—Friedman Pronounced Faker—Re-elected Commander—Coal Fields to be Investigated—A Fight on the Lobby.

REMEMBER THE MAINE

The Maine and its 267 dead officers and men, who perished fifteen years ago in the harbor of Havana, were fittingly remembered on Decoration Day in New York, when a pylon forty feet high erected in their honor, was unveiled in Central Park. Ex-Pres. Taft, the Secretary of the Navy, the Governors of Maine and New York, and Cuban Representatives delivered addresses, battleships in the Hudson fired a salute of 252 guns, and the soldiers and sailors were on parade.

RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE
Walter H. Page, the ambassador of Great Britain, arrived in New York.

Continued on page seven

McCreary to Announce—Stanley's a Failure—Marshall to be a Party Boss—Fusion in the Air—Senatorial Primary Postponed—Another Trade Excursion—The Dental Meet.

ANNOUNCES HE WILL ANNOUNCE

The long expected is going to happen, if a Washington report can be credited, Gov. McCreary, who is in Washington, having announced that he will announce his candidacy for Senator soon.

He expresses himself as sure of victory, stating that the fact that he carried Kentucky by thirty-one thousand, while Woodrow Wilson only carried it by one thousand, three hundred and twelve, is evidence sufficient that he will practically have a walkover for the Senate.

STANLEY FELL DOWN

The great effort of Representative Stanley to win the Senate seat.

Continued on Page Five

Don't Leave Without Doing the Two Things!

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

J. P. Faulkner, Editor and Manager.

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.00
Six Months60
Three Months35

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The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for himself for one year.

Advertising rates on application.



YES, IT'S A SHAME

Under the caption, "Ain't It A Shame?", the Hazard Herald, last week, noted that the lumber going into two houses being built in Hazard, was shipped from Georgia, the freight on the shipment alone costing \$130—this, in face of the fact that Hazard is in the center of the timber section of the world.

The only further comment made by the Herald was that "there is a screw loose somewhere," to which we wish to add in reply to the question expressed in the Herald's heading, "Yes, it is a shame." And we wish the Herald would undertake to discover where the screw is loose or what screw it is that is loose. And we venture to suggest that a thorough investigation of the subject might lead one back to the nature of the so called development of that region which in recent editorials The Citizen has dared to question. If it were real development and not a mad rush on the part of millionaire exploiters for more millions, Eastern Kentucky would possibly not ship as large quantities of lumber as she is now doing to various parts of the world but she would supply abundantly the home market and at least have a medium for the foreign demand.

"You may give without loving, but you cannot love without giving."

And I smile to think God's greatness
Flows around our incompleteness,
Round our restlessness His rest.
—E. B. Browning.

All right use of life,
And the one secret of life,
Is to pave ways for the firmer footing
Of those who succeed us.—George Meredith.

The only way to prevent what is past is to put a stop to it before it happens.—Kipling.

"A good workman gains skill by his mistakes."

There is more rejoicing over the one Moore that returns to the Republican fold than over the 99 stragglers that went astray.

It begins to look as if one of the great mistakes of the lobbyists in the past was in allowing the Department of Commerce to be created.

It is the boy who swaps his sled in May for a pair of roller skates that grows up to be a financier.

All that the Balkan nations ask of Turkey at the price of its shipping is \$400,000,000. This is even a bigger fine than Judge Landis put on Mr. Rockefeller's oil business.

California and the Pacific Coast admit that there is some importance to be attached to a tariff, but nothing in comparison with alien land bills.

Even Kings and Kaisers forget their little differences while a royal wedding is being pulled off.

Like everything else that is rocked in the cradle of the deep the Japanese war scare has gone to sleep.

Mr. Bryan announces that the war spirit is dying; but perhaps he will after a while get around to the foreign mail.

The first rush of Pacific waters into the canal makes the marriage of Venice to the sea look like an Atlantic City flirtation.

However, the tariff is not likely to affect the price of watermelons or strawberries either one way or the other and that is something to anchor to if chaos comes.

BIG FACTS About Berea College

Its 9 Departments and 1700 Students. "Something Good for Every Corner."

Articles of Incorporation*

PREAMBLE

In order to promote the cause of Christ, and to continue the Institution of learning begun in 1855, organized with the substance of this Constitution by John G. Fee, John A. R. Rogers, John Hanson and others in 1858, and first incorporated in 1866, retaining all the rights, properties and immunities of the same, and amending in accordance with the laws of Kentucky the former acts of incorporation that we may more perfectly carry out our great purpose, we, the undersigned, voluntarily unite in ordaining this—

Constitution

ARTICLE I

Name and Location.

This Institution shall be called Berea College, and in that name shall have power to hold property, sue and be sued, and to exercise all the legal rights belonging to an incorporated institution of learning, and necessary for the prosecution of its varied forms of education. It shall have its chief offices at Berea, Kentucky.

ARTICLE II

Object.

The object of Berea College shall be to promote the aim set forth in the preamble, primarily by contributing to the spiritual and material welfare of the mountain region of the South, affording to young people of character and promise a thorough Christian education, elementary, industrial, secondary, normal and collegiate, with opportunities for manual labor as an assistance in self-support.

ARTICLE III

Christian Character.

This College shall be under, and shall labor to exert, an influence distinctly Christian, and shall forever stand opposed to unjust discriminations, intemperance, and every institution and practice known to be wrong.

In the election of members of the Board of Trustees, or the employment of teachers, no sectarian test shall be applied; it shall be required only that the candidate be the most competent person available to fill the office, and have a Christian experience with a righteous practice.

ARTICLE IV

Board of Trustees.

This Institution shall be governed by a Board of Trustees, of which the President of the College shall be one, and the others elected for definite terms, as fixed by the Statutes of its Trustees. Each newly elected Trustee shall signify his concurrence in the aims of the Institution by signing the Constitution.

This Board shall hold an annual meeting, and other meetings as provided in its Statutes, and at the annual meeting shall fill vacancies in its own body and elect for the year to come a President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Board, and a Treasurer of the College; and shall transact other lawful and necessary business.

The Board shall enact Statutes for the governing of its own proceedings and for the Institution in general. It shall have power to elect a President of the Institution and other officers of administration and instruction, fixing their duties, support and tenure of office; to prescribe courses of study, confer degrees, receive and disburse moneys, make and enforce contracts, audit accounts, appoint examiners, and transact all other lawful business in its judgment most expedient for the objects of the Institution.

ARTICLE V

Limitations.

Neither this Institution nor any of its departments shall be operated, managed or used for private gain, nor engage in any plan of banking or insurance.

The private property of Trustees shall not be subject to the payment of corporate debts, and no such debts shall be contracted in excess of fifty thousand dollars.

Extracts from the Statutes

I. 7. The Prudential Committee.

The Prudential Committee, consisting of the President and Treasurer of the College, ex-officio, and others elected at each annual meeting, is to exercise delegated power for the Trustees in carrying out their policies, meeting emergencies, and attending to fiscal details during the year. With the concurrence of the President of the College it shall establish Acts or Regulations not in conflict with the Constitution and Statutes, and subject to the revision of the Trustees, for the conduct of fiscal affairs not provided for in the Statutes.

II. 2. General Faculty Powers.

The General Faculty shall have immediate charge of school management, but may take no action involving an expenditure of money except as the same is appropriated by the Trustees or Prudential Committee. With the concurrence of the President of the College the General Faculty shall establish Decrees or Rules not in conflict with the Constitution or Statutes and subject to revision by the Trustees, for the conduct of school affairs not provided for in the Statutes, but the General Faculty shall make no rule applying to a single department without the concurrence of the Faculty and Dean of that department.

II. 4. The Cabinet or Schedule Committee.

The Cabinet or Schedule Committee shall consist of the President, Dean of Women, Registrar, and Dean or Assigning Officer of each of the five departments, and shall act for the General Faculty in granting permissions affecting more than one department, in assigning class-rooms and hours, and appointing such duties of workers as do not fall within the department to which they belong; also in admonishing or punishing students for offenses not dealt with by the several Deans.

The Cabinet (Schedule Committee) may enact no Standing Rule except for its own proceedings and the routine work of Registrar and Deans, and must report its chief actions to the General Faculty at the next meeting of the same in order that the Faculty may give such instructions or directions as it desires. Any action in discipline must be reported to the Faculty concerned, and the vote of such Faculty shall be necessary for expulsion.

II. 8. Conduct of Students

The Faculty shall by suitable regulations prevent students from attending secret societies, using intoxicants or tobacco, carrying weapons, or engaging in any mistreatment of persons or property, or from the violation of any civil laws or laws of common morality. Young men and young women shall not meet to visit in any private place. Students' sports shall be provided for and regulated as directed in the Trustee Resolutions of 1910.*

II. 11. Student Labor

Every effort shall be made to have all the work of the Institution performed by students and commissioned foremen, and to provide additional labor for the benefit of those who need opportunities for self-support. Students shall be paid what is the com-

*These articles conform to the requirements of Kentucky Statutes, Chapter XXXII, Article VIII, which also prescribes the conditions of amendment. The Institution is exempt from taxation by the Kentucky Constitution, §170. The language of the original Articles of Incorporation is, so far as appropriate, retained.

mercial value of their services so nearly as that may be ascertained. But skilled labor shall not command city prices in Berea, but pay proportioned to the low cost of living here. Students who have acquired their skill at our expense may be paid less than the commercial rate.

Berea Invites All Those Who Believe in Its Principles.

All who contemplate attending Berea, or sending their children here, should thoroughly understand the character and aims of the Institution. Many are seeking a school of exactly this kind, while others prefer something different and should go elsewhere.

Some chief aims of Berea, as shown in preceding pages, are the following:

Its first endeavor is to bring its students under the power of the Christian religion—the truths held by all Christians, apart from sectarian teachings,—and it expects all to attend daily worship and regular instruction in the Bible.

It was founded with the express purpose of making the best education possible for those of smallest means. Believing that simplicity and economy are important things in education, it insists upon them in all the arrangements of school life. It also believes that some manual labor is a proper part of education as well as a help in self support. Some wealthy parents wish to send their children to Berea but such can be admitted only when they desire to share in manual labor and to live in the same sensible and frugal fashion as students from less luxurious homes.

Berea places great emphasis upon high scholarship, elevating recreations and the care of bodily health. It provides the best instruction, very rare facilities in the way of library, laboratories, etc., gymnasium, outdoor sports, and the care of nurse and physician. It absolutely prohibits the use of intoxicants and tobacco, and in general provides for a well-regulated rather than a self-indulgent school life. See Regulations, page 32.

Organization

Berea College is the corporate name of this Institution. It embraces several different schools or departments with varied courses of instruction, and is thus prepared to offer to each student an education of greater or less extent, and of the particular kind best adapted to his needs and life plans.

The College, with four courses of study, provides that "liberal education" which is the amplest preparation for the work of life or for professional study.

The Normal School, with three courses of study, provides the most thorough preparation for teaching. The Berea Normal School is distinguished for its special adaptations for rural schools.

The Normal School also manages a "Model School" of children under fifteen, residing with their parents in Berea, which serves for observation and practice for students of the Normal School.

The Academy has three courses which fit students for entrance to college, and one course which affords for those who do not plan for college the best immediate preparation for life.

The Vocational Schools—Mountain Agriculture, Home Science and the like—provide mental training and general information together with practical instruction in the arts of life, thus fitting their students most promptly for increased efficiency and good citizenship.

The Foundation School provides for young people above fifteen years of age instruction of a superior kind in the common branches combined with music, drawing, Bible study, and industrial training. It thus affords for some a preparation for the Vocational Schools, the Academy or the Normal School, and for others an immediate preparation for self-help and good citizenship.

The Extension Department sends out traveling libraries, and conducts teachers institutes, peoples institutes, and religious meetings as it finds opportunity through Eastern Kentucky and adjoining states.

The Music Department provides instruction in singing, in the use of the cabinet organ and the piano which may be taken by students in all departments, but does not accept students for music alone.

History

The Institution owes its beginning to the great reform movements of the last century. The people of Kentucky were divided on the question of slavery, many of those that had themselves inherited slaves being opposed to slavery as an institution. General Cassius M. Clay was a leader in the movement for gradual emancipation. He noted the fact that the people of the mountains owned land, but did not own slaves, and determined to found in the edge of the mountains a settlement in which free-speech could be maintained. At his invitation Rev. John G. Fee, of Bracken County, in 1853, founded an anti-slavery union church, out of which grew the village and College of Berea. The school began in 1855, and Principal John A. R. Rogers coming soon after established the College and Preparatory Departments. Mobs and persecutions followed, but the school prospered until forcibly suspended just before the war. Its influence did much toward holding Kentucky in the Union. The battle of Richmond, Aug. 30, 1862, caused a second exodus of the Berea teachers, but they continued to make payments for the college land even during the time in which they could not set foot on it! In 1869 came President Henry Fairchild and the college work was resumed and other departments added.

*On Students' Sports, voted Oct. 25, 1910. The Trustees of Berea College regard the institution and properties committed to their care as a trust to be administered with the sole end in view of giving the largest equipment for life especially by producing Christian character and mental power.

They hold that a well developed body is necessary as a proper home and tool for a well trained mind, and that, in addition to ordinary exercise, properly managed college sports have decided value as an adjunct to the best classroom work.

They view with concern, however, the present tendency to extremes in inter-collegiate athletics, and consider that Berea, with its limited number of advanced students and its large responsibilities for those engaged in manual labor for self-support, cannot compete on equal terms with institutions whose students are differently situated. They therefore direct the President and Faculty to arrange for sports among our own students which shall meet the needs and requirements of our situation, and to limit contests with other colleges to those in which Berea students may meet others on terms of substantial equality, and at moderate expense; and to so regulate such contests as not to detract from the interest in home contests, or tempt our students to make athletics a too absorbing pursuit.

Fee, Rogers and Fairchild, and their successors, were more than mere teachers. They were reformers, evangelists, advocates of temperance, friends of humanity, and they gave a progressive spirit to the institution which made it a pioneer in educational matters, industrial education, and work for the upbuilding of the public schools.*

From the beginning the Berea teachers took a deep interest in the people of the great mountain region of the South. In fact they were the first to discover the extent, the needs, and the great worth and promise of this region, and to adapt their methods to the meeting of these special needs. President Fairchild was somewhat hampered by the burdens of reconstruction times, but with the coming of President Frost, 1892, the Institution again turned its chief attention to these mountain problems. These problems are met by the "Extension Work," the Industrial Courses, the Normal Department, etc., and they bring to the Collegiate Department a very great interest in such studies as geology, sociology and history.

Berea has had from its very beginning a most distinguished support. Roswell Smith, Dr. D. K. Pearsons, Andrew Carnegie and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy are among its benefactors, and President Woodrow Wilson, Ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Dr. Eliot of Harvard and President Hadley of Yale, lend it hearty endorsement.

General Information

LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS

The College is located in Madison County on the Louisville & Nashville R. R., one hundred and thirty miles Southeast of Louisville and one hundred and thirty-one South of Cincinnati. The town bears the same name, Berea, and is a healthful village, delightfully situated among the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains.

The citizens, as a rule, sympathize with the educational and moral aims of the Institution. The village shows many marks of enterprise and improvement. Its law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants is vigorously enforced.

Families are not encouraged to move to Berea with the expectation of obtaining opportunities for self-support from the College. The college work is done by students, and the price of board and rooms in the College is so low that families in the village cannot profitably provide them for students.

Berea stands between the mountains, home of the famous "mountain people" whose loyalty forms so romantic an episode in the Civil War, and the noted "Blue Grass Region" on the west. Just east is "West Pinnacle" from which Daniel Boone first viewed the fertile plains of Kentucky; the scenery is remarkably attractive: the climate is mild and healthful, the elevation above sea level 1,070 feet, and mountain excursions invite to healthful exercise.

The Fay Forest Reserve belonging to the College includes East and West Pinnacles, Bear Knob, Cowbell Hollow, the Rock House, and the famed "Indian Fort."

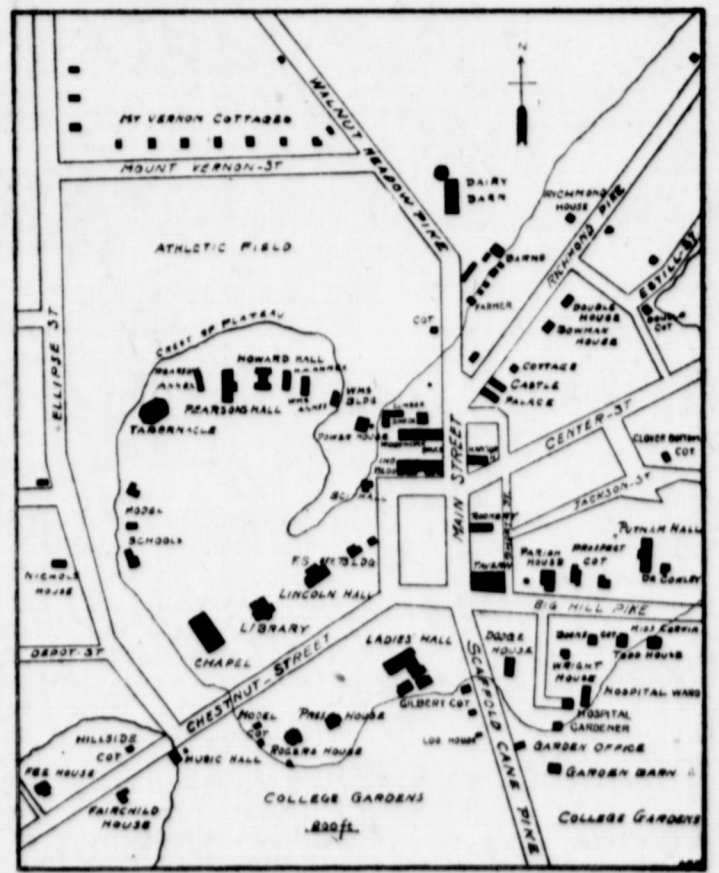
GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS

The grounds, embracing some seventy acres, are attractive from abundance of native forest trees, Mountain Spring Water supplied through the generosity of Dr. Pearsons, of Chicago, comes from ten mountain springs, affording an abundance for drinking and domestic purposes. It comes with a pressure sufficient to throw large streams of water over any of our buildings.

The following are the chief public buildings:

The Administration Offices of President, Treasurer, Secretary and Purchasing Agent are in the rear wing of the Carnegie Library. The Registrar's Office is in Lincoln Hall.

The Tabernacle is used for Commencement exercises, which are attended by several thousand people.



PLAN OF COLLEGE GROUNDS

*Soon after the war two young colored soldiers applied for instruction to fit them for the work of teaching. They were admitted just as at a Northern or European school, and training of colored teachers went on at Berea, to the great benefit of the colored public schools, and of the state, the two races maintaining their separate social life with entire propriety. This arrangement was prohibited by state law in 1904, and Berea transferred the work to the new Lincoln Institute, near Louisville, which is now entirely independent, with its own board of trustees.

Continued on page six.

Subscribe for The Citizen.

Make a Pledge for "Kentucky Hall."

ACADEMY GRADUATION

Large Audience Enjoys Unusual Program in the Tabernacle, Saturday Night.

A very varied and exceedingly interesting program was given by the Berea Academy, Saturday night, in the Tabernacle.

For several previous years it has been the custom of this Department to offer a program simply of orations and essays. This custom this year was abandoned, and, while there were a number of essays and orations of very high class, these were broken into by two delightful plays, one the tragedy of Dido and the other the court scene in "The Merchant of Venice."

That these plays might be the more interesting and better understood, the one was preceded by two descriptive essays, the first being the story of Aeneas and the second the plot; and the other three essays dealing respectively with the glory of Venice, the Jew in the Middle Age and Shakespeare's plot of "The Merchant of Venice."

The tragedy of Dido was presented in a very realistic fashion, the translations having been made by the students presenting the parts and the costumes, which were true to the time represented in the story, were also arranged by members of the class.

The presentation of the play was good and must have quickened the interest of every one whether student or citizen in the classic story.

The scene from "The Merchant of Venice," was no doubt much better understood by the audience, and was followed with the deepest interest, some of the parts being given with the skill almost of an experienced actor. The Citizen reporter has heard very favorable comments upon Portia, Bassanio, Shylock and Gratiano, and the entire performance given very high praise.

The program was long, the only adverse comment from any one being that it was too long. And its length makes it impossible, in reviewing it, to give praise to each participant that is justly his due. It is sufficient to say that every oration and essay was of high order, and the delivery in nearly every case very pleasing and commendable.

At the conclusion of the Program Dean Matheny, in a few appropriate words, turned over the class to the College Department. They were received by Dr. Hubbard, Dean of the College Department, who congratulated them upon their attainments.

THE FOUNDATION AND MODEL SCHOOLS

Love and Loyalty to Berea's Traditions Exemplified in Graduation Exercises.

The program of Commencement week began Thursday afternoon with the graduating exercises of the Foundation and Model Schools, of which Prof. Edwards is the Superintendent.

The program was a unique and exceedingly interesting one, its title being "Leaves from The History of Berea College." There were twenty-one numbers, excluding the prayer and benediction, each of which was a significant part of the compact, well worked out and instructive as well as interesting whole.

To give an idea to those who were not present of the nature of the program, it is sufficient to mention some of the subjects, "Cassius M. Clay," "John G. Fee," "Mrs. Fee," "John R. Rogers," "A Letter From Mrs. Rogers," "The Pioneers," "The Exiles," "Early Teachers" and "The Battle of Richmond." Each number was well presented by a splendid young man or woman from the school and their bearing and delivery gave evidence of thorough training and showed conclusively that the class motto, "Thus Endeth the First Lesson," could be appropriately applied to them.

There were three good music selections on the program, one "There is a Home in Old Kentucky," a contribution of a member of the class.

And the latter part of the program dealt with what might be called, "Berea Present," the college buildings, the hospital, the water works and the departments being reviewed.

Prof. L. V. Dodge presented the certificates to the class which numbered eighty-one.

Prof. Edwards is to be congratulated for the successful work of his department during the year and on his ability to bring it all to a climax in a most instructive and helpful program, and, what is more, a program that must have united the hearts of every member of the class in love for the traditions of the school.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Program as Announced, Carried Out. Large Crowds and Much Interest in the Day's Varied Exercises.

Decoration Day was appropriately observed in Berea, the program as announced in last week's citizen being carried out to the letter. Differing from the former custom, the march

to the cemetery and the decoration of the graves occurred early in the morning, which owing to the heat later in the day, was a very wise change.

The tottering ranks of the Berea Post were preceded in the march by the splendidly uniformed College Band, the rear being brought up by many carriages containing citizens and friends who carried loads of flowers.

At the graves the usual ritual exercises were gone thru with, Prof. Dodge being in charge, after which the flowers were distributed by the comrades on the graves of the departed heroes, many citizens joining with them and also scattering over the cemetery to place a token of love and affection upon the graves of their loved ones.

At 10 a. m. the memorial program, under the direction of Prof. Edwards, was given in the tabernacle. This, as on previous years, was one of the most interesting exercises of Commencement week, the various classes of the Foundation and Model Schools taking part in the program.

The drills and songs of the children

were greatly enjoyed by a throng that practically filled the huge building, the music, the marches and the waving of the flags in the hands of the little folks stirring the hearts and quickening the memories of the old soldiers and every spectator, in fact.

An important feature of the day was the lunch on the campus prepared by the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, of which all the comrades and their families, as well as the band and some invited guests partook. Other parties from Berea and vicinity added to this festive feature of the day by bringing lunches and enjoying a picnic on the campus.

At the ringing of the bell at 1:30, and the call by music from the band, the comrades and others assembled in the Chapel and listened to most interesting addresses by Prof. Dodge and Pres. Frost.

ADDRESS TO LITERARY SOCIETIES

Rev. Jas W. Turner, D.D., Secretary of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Speaks on Some of the Lessons from History.

An appreciative audience listened

to a concise address by this learned Philadelphian on Friday evening. His preliminary proposition was that free, unswayed manhood is at the basis of every well governed state.

"The character of the government," he declared, "depends upon the men, rather than the character of men on government." Hence, he argues, "it is folly to look to legislation to uplift men. The Millennial state comes from Millennial men, and men are not made by institutions. History enforces attention upon the principle of sacrifice. For only the men, who have made sacrifice, are honored on the pages of history." "Further," he added, "religion is a factor in any secure and enduring national life. Roman progress ceased, when Rome ceased to believe, as eloquently stated in the pages of Froude's Caesar. The United States government was built on foundations that were religious, and when religion fails the United States will fall."

Berea will be glad to hear Doctor Turner again.

One admirable thing about King Alfonso is that he is always smiling when he faces the camera.

-BEREA COLLEGE-BEREA-KENTUCKY-



PROPOSED DORMITORY BUILDING

CADY-MCGREGORY ARCHITECTS 6 W 22 ST NEW YORK

Subscribers to Kentucky Hall

Last summer a movement was started to raise money in Berea and the surrounding country for the erection of a new building for Berea College.

The school has been turning away young women who wished to attend, and it was decided that the new building should be for them.

Toward this enterprise Berea itself did generously, the citizens subscrib-

ing \$3,000, the students about \$3,000, and the Faculty as much more.

During the time since then the President and others who have the task of raising money have had more than they could do just to get the money for current expenses month by month, and subscriptions for Kentucky Hall have not been taken very largely in the territory outside Berea. And

some of the subscriptions which were to be paid month by month have fallen a little behind.

It will be proposed at the coming Trustee meeting that the building be begun and carried as far as the money already paid in will allow. To help this all who are behind in these payments are kindly asked to pay in as soon as possible.

Madison County's Trip To

Mammoth Cave

June 9th

Personally Conducted By Home People

The hotel and cave have been reserved for this Excursion, and by special arrangement no other party will be booked for this date. All boys and girls under 16 years of age in care of parents or chaperones will be

Passed Through the Cave Free

Three Big Days Sight Seeing From Start to Finish

The party will leave June 9, going on the regular morning train from all stations. Write or Phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

Round Trip R. R. Fare		Board at Cave Hotel	
From All Stations		Meals or Lodging	
Adults	\$5.65	Adults	50c
Children	\$2.85	Children	25c

Limit on Tickets 10 days

One Route in the Cave \$2.00 or Two Routes for \$3.00

Boys and girls under 16 years passed free

This trip has the approval of all the County Officials, as well as the Superintendents of County and City Schools, which makes it an opportune time to see the Cave now.

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Printing, Commercial. FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid progress.

3rd Door—Berea's General Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going through College, but desire more general education. This is just the thing for those preparing for medical studies or other professions without a college course. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives the very best training for those who expect to teach. Courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their course of study. Read Dinamore's great book, "How to Teach a District School."

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Sciences, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole Institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training, and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overcoats are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter. For furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or services of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for most students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate courses.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.00
Board 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 10, 1913	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 weeks, due Oct. 29, 1913	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90
If paid in advance	\$29.00	\$31.40	\$32.40
WINTER TERM			
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due Dec. 31, 1913	20.00	22.20	23.20
Board 6 weeks due Feb. 11 '14	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	29.00	31.20	32.20
If paid in advance	\$28.50	\$30.70	\$31.70

*This does not include the dollar deposit nor money for books or laundry.

Special Expenses—Business.

	Fall	Winter	Spring	Total
Stenography and Typewriting	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$10.00	\$36.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	14.00	12.00	10.00	36.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	7.00	6.00	5.00	18.00
Business course studies for students in other departments:				
Stenography	10.50	9.00	7.50	27.00
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	7.00	6.00	5.00	18.00
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	2.10	1.80	1.50	5.40

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$15.00 per term.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

It is a great advantage to continue during winter and spring and have a full year of continuous study. Many young people waste time in the public schools going over and over the same things, when they might be improving much faster by coming to Berea and starting in on new studies with some of the best young men and women from other counties and states.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opens, Wednesday, Sept. 10th. For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

D. WALTER MORTON, Berea, Ky.

Fall Term Begins, Wednesday, September 10

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

DR. BEST,
DENTIST

CITY PHONE 183

Office over Berea Bank & Trust Co.

DAN H. BRECK

Fire, Life, Accident, and Live Stock
INSURANCE

Will sign your bond.

Phone 505 Richmond, Ky.

North Bound, Local

Knoxville 7:00 a. m. 10:55 p. m.
BEREA 1:07 p. m. 2:52 a. m.
Cincinnati 6:30 p. m. 7:45 a. m.

South Bound, Local

Cincinnati 6:30 a. m. 8:15 p. m.
BEREA 12:34 p. m. 12:33 a. m.
Knoxville 7:00 p. m. 5:50 a. m.

Express Trains.

No. 33 will stop at Berea to take
on passengers for Dayton, O., Rich-
mond, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind., Colum-
bus, O., and points beyond.

South Bound.

Cincinnati 8:00 a. m.
BEREA 11:55 a. m.No. 33 will stop to take on pas-
sengers for Atlanta and points be-
yond.

North Bound

BEREA 4:45 p. m.
Cincinnati 8:50 p. m.Mrs. H. C. Woolf underwent an
operation for appendicitis at the Col-
lege Hospital, Saturday.FOR RENT: Two houses, 5 and 7
rooms for \$7.50 and \$8.50 per month.
See S. B. Combs.Rev. and Mrs. Kelley Hunt and chil-
dren have been making an extended
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt.Who is the next lucky man? The
pivot beam Brown cultivator for
\$27.50 at Welch's. (ad.)Mrs. Martha Ely is visiting friends
at Conway.Mrs. James Kinnard arrived last
week from her home in Omaha, Neb.,
for a visit with her sister.Five cars of fertilizer now on sale at
Chrisman's. (ad.)Miss Sarah Ely who is in charge of
the Hospital at Buckhorn, Ky., is
visiting with her home folks in Be-
rea.FOR SALE: An extra good milk
cow. W. A. Ogg, Phone 147-2 rings.
(ad.)Mrs. Stella Laswell from Brush
Creek visited with her mother, Mrs.
Nannie Brannaman, from Tuesday un-
til Friday.FOR SALE: House and three im-
proved lots. Hydrant and fine well
in yard.—G. W. Hook, Elm St. Berea,
Ky.Mrs. Nettie Mann of Cleveland, O.,
arrived, Saturday, for a visit with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette.Mrs. Richard Moore of Lexington,
came last week for a visit with her
mother, Mrs. L. C. Gabbard.Mr. A. P. Settle and daughter, Ber-
tha, of London, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnston.Just arrived, a car load of the
latest improved farm machinery, such
as drills, harrows, planters, cultivat-
ors and plows of the James Oliver
and the J. Q. Case brands at Chris-
man's. (ad.)Bower and Brannaman have pur-
chased the drag wagon and team of
Wm. Shockley for \$350.Ora Adams is at home from Wil-
dier where he has been working for
some time.Will Blanton has purchased a house
and lot on Chestnut St. owned by
the Reed heirs for \$900.

Little Jack Welch has measles.

Mr. Taylor Muncy and family who
have lived at Hyden for the last year
have returned to Berea to make
their home.When you want a real wagon it's
a "Studebaker," "Old Hickory" or
"Weber" at Welch's.Mrs. S. E. Welch entertained quite
a number of friends at dinner, Satur-
day.The
Racket
StoreMcCormick mowers, rakes and cul-
tivators at Welch's. (ad.)

Frazier carts at Chrisman's. (ad.)

The Misses Maud Turner and Paul-
ine Lunsford of Irvine are visiting
friends in Berea this week. They will
be here until after Commencement.Mr. Robert Duncan while doing
carpentry work for his brother, Will,
amputated his finger with a hatchet
last week, and is now on a vacation.Hoosier wheat drills now at
Welch's. (ad.)Old Hickory and Studebaker bug-
gies, better and cheaper than ever
at Chrisman's. Notes with security
accepted. (ad.)Mr. Moses Green of Marion, N. C.,
is visiting at the home of Mr. J. C.
Bowman until after Commencement.Dr. A. F. Cornelius of Craftsville,
Ky., is visiting with his father, Dr. F.
Cornelius, until after Commencement.Houghton, Parry, Phoenix, Seehler
and Banner buggies now on the floor
at Welch's. (ad.)Hon. H. C. Rice, candidate for
County Judge of Madison County, was
in Berea in behalf of his candidacy
Friday of last week.Mr. Mont Hanson of Middletown, O.,
is visiting in Berea until after Com-
mencement. Mr. Hanson has three
sons attending school, one in the Col-
lege Dept., and two in the Academy
Dept.

COLLEGE ITEMS

Prof. Dizney, Supt. of schools at
Harlan, Ky., came, Saturday, to at-
tend the graduation of his son and
daughter, William and Helen.Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Racer of Cleve-
land, O., arrived, Friday, for the
Alumni Reunion. Mr. Racer is a
graduate of the class of '03, and a
former manager of The Citizen for
the years '03 and '04.Mr. Jack Warrington, who graduat-
ed last year from the College Dept.,
is back from Battle Creek to attend
the Reunion.Miss Sylvia Karnosh, who is a
graduate nurse from Cleveland, O.,
is visiting her brother, Louis, who
receives his degree this year.Miss Blanche Stevens, who during
the past year accepted a position as
stenographer at Williamsburg, Ky.,
is back for Commencement.Mrs. J. A. Murray of Manchester,
O., is visiting with her cousin, Miss
Margaret Murray of the Academy
Dept.Miss Anna Davidson is enjoying a
visit from her mother during Com-
mencement week. Miss Davidson is
one of the College graduates.Miss Edith Ellis, of Simpsonville,
Ky., is in Berea for the Alumni Re-
union. Miss Ellis is of the class of
1910.Mr. Glenn Porter who gets his Col-
lege degree this Commencement is
enjoying a visit from his mother.Grover George, an old Berea boy,
writes from Grinnison, Miss., that he
has a good position as telegraph op-
erator and is doing well. He ex-
pects to visit Berea this summer.The Commencement announcements
of the Kent Law School, Chicago, re-
ceived by several Bereans this week
bear the name of Clyde Scott Stillwell,
a graduate of Berea College.Geo. R. Roberts located at Hamil-
ton, O., and a graduate of the class
of 1904, is back for the Alumni Re-
union.Mr. Homer Boatright, with his wife
and two children is here from Oneita,
Iowa, visiting with his sister, Miss
Virginia Boatright.Mr. Carl Michel, trustee of Berea,
is here from Harlan, Ky., to attend
the Commencement exercises, and is
being entertained at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. E. Taylor.The College has been advised of
the gift of a fine new Sharpless
Cream Separator thru the courtesy
of the Sharpless Cream Separator
Co., West Chester, Pa.The rugs and bookcases have been
received for Putnam Hall.Miss Ollie Mae Parker who taught
here last year, came Friday morn-
ing to stay over Commencement to
visit with her brother, Thomas.During Mr. Taylor's recent visit to
Cincinnati he secured two fine pianos
as gifts, one to the Phi Delta So-
ciety, and one for the Y. M. C. A. up-
per chapel room. The one for Phi
Delta Hall is already here, and pos-
sesses an unusual rich and full tone.
Mr. Eugene Thomson of the class
of '10 is in Berea for Commencement
and the Alumni Association.

TELEPHONE NO. 40 CALLS

W. O. MOORE, at the Nicely Stand

For all kinds of FEED and BREAD STUFFS, Potts' Flour
and Meal in any quantity, Corn, Oats, Hay, Straw, Ship Stuff
and Chicken Feed. We are able to furnish feed in car load lots.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Beautiful Procession—Large Audience—Stirring Sermon Addressed to Gradu-
ates by President Frost.Last year the Commencement pro-
cession to the Chapel for the Baccala-
ureate sermon had to be called off
on account of the rain. Sunday there
was no such interference, the day
being ideal except for the heat. And
so at the appointed hour the students
and faculty by Departments assembled
at Ladies Hall and, led by the band,
marched to the Chapel. At the Chapel
the graduates separated from the
line of march and awaited in ante-
rooms until the audience was seated
when they were ushered into the
Auditorium in platoons, the Vocation-
al Dept. leading, where they occupi-
ed the bank of seats immediately
in front of the rostrum, filling
more than half that section of the
Chapel.In the introductory exercises the
various Deans took part, Prof. Marsh
leading in prayer, Dean Howard read-
ing the hymn, Prof. Matheny con-
ducting the responsive reading and
Dean Hubbard also leading in prayer.
The only special music was the
hymn, "God of Our Fathers," by the
choir.After the announcements President
Frost took as his text, "Ye have puri-
fied your souls in obeying the truth."The sermon was direct, logical and
easily followed, the statement being
made at the first that we are by
nature seekers after truth. In illustra-
tion of his thought, the question
was asked, "Who blew up the Maine?"
and the effort of the government to
fathom the mystery given as
exemplifying the inherent desire for
the truth. As further illustrating the
thought, the age-long search for the
pole was sighted, and then the work
of the scientists in any line and
every line, resulting in one particular
form "a rose in the wilderness to a
wilderness of roses," and from a
krab apple to the splendid fruit of
our day.Whether the Bible is a parable or
history the lesson is the same, it
was declared, the Eden story illustrat-ing the fact that whether man is a
sinner or not he is a searcher after
the truth. The court house, the labo-
ratory and the place of prayer were
spoken of as the machinery for find-
ing out the truth. And the friendly
suit to establish justice or right
was taken as an example illustrative
of the court's place in this scheme.How the scientists in the labo-
ratory delves after the truth was al-
so strikingly shown, emphasis be-
ing laid upon the fact that he also
is governed by law, the law of the
laboratory; that, while nature al-
ways tells the truth, the operator
himself must watch himself or be
watched—he must be right.And the cloak of prayer is also a
place where the truth is sought and
there is a law here—faith and obedi-
ence must be practiced.The remainder of the sermon was
the delineation of three fundamental
propositions; first, truth must be
sought and the chief obstacles met
in one's striving for it are fallacies
and prejudices. They must be watch-
ed for and avoided.Second, truth must be obeyed.
Error is unprofitable and obedience
gets guidance. "My judgment is right
because I seek not my own will but
the will of my father."Third, truth must be trusted, for
truth is reality. Illustrating the value
of truth the scene in the fifth canto
of Paradise Lost was pictured, the one
angel who held to the right outweigh-
ing the millions who chose the wrong.The concluding part of the sermon
was to the graduates more directly,
they arising upon being addressed.
Quoting from John Stewart Mill, "The
views of youth do not continue un-
less cultivated," they were exhorted
to continue their search for the truth,
to hold fast to it and to cherish
their ideals.The concluding prayer was offered
by Rev. Dr. Maurer from New Haven,
who gave the address before the
religious societies in the evening.sit in judgment on a king, but to
condemn him to death, and see that
the sentence was carried into execu-
tion. These regicides on the occa-
sion of Charles II fled to America,
became residents in the Connecticut
colony, and their monuments testify
to their herpism.The pastor of this church, Rev. Dr.
Maurer, a most delightful companion
and a speaker of unusual power de-
livered a very thoughtful and interest-
ing address on Sunday night.The theme of his discourse was
the unwritten epic of the well-digger,
the epic of the men, who make the
unfruitful places fruitful, the barren
places fertile, and the parched and
barren deserts springs of living wa-
ter. A clear resonant voice enunciat-
ed with force his delightfully de-
scriptive passages and enforced with
marked power the moral and spiritu-
al lessons, but it is hard to compete
with the roaring thunders, so the ad-
dress was interrupted by a song
service, until the storm abated.In conclusion he portrayed Christ
as the one, who had opened the
springs of life, as no one else has,
not only to the woman of Samaria
but, to other barren and arid souls,
he caused the waters of life to gush
forth. In weighty and solemn words
he summoned young people before
him to the serious work of making
life bright and happier this summer
by opening these choked up springs
and by digging wells in the dry place
that they might find during the sum-
mer vacation. Dr. Maurer made an
impression not only favorable, but
lasting.

Queen Esther

The Harmonia Society under the
Leadership of Prof. Rigby Pre-
sents the Great Musical Com-
position.The Cantata of Queen Esther, one
of the world's greatest musical com-
positions, presents in song the Bible
story of Esther, Mordecai and Haman.
A proper rendering of this is an en-
terprise calling for high ability on
the part of the manager. There must
be a large chorus of well trained sing-
ers, besides singers of unusual ability
for the leading parts. Moreover, the
matter of costume must be carefully
studied and attention paid to proper
grouping and dramatic expression on
the part of the chorus and other
characters. For his very successful
accomplishment Prof. Rigby deserves
the highest praise. The Tabernacle
was simply crowded with an audience
of about two thousand, who listened
with the closest interest and the
highest appreciation throughout the
evening. Berea certainly appreciates
an entertainment of high character
such as was presented by the Har-
monia Society. The thanks of the
community are not only due but are
felt by all and expressed by many,
to each and every member for their
pains-taking care.Where so many did excellently per-
sonal mention would be invidious. The
leading characters were certainly
rendered in a masterful manner, not
only in the matter of voice but in the
manner of presentation.Repeatedly most striking and beauti-
ful tableaux were before us, of the
brilliantly costumed Persians, or the
sombre garbed Hebrews, whose songs
of lament followed by their tribute
of thanksgiving touched every heart.
And the children; such a beautiful
scene as they presented delighted
every one.To Professor Rigby, to Miss Atkin-
son, to each of the leading charac-
ters and to the chorus, one and all, to
Prof. Raine, who gave valued assist-
ance in suggestions for grouping, dra-
matic expression and for costuming.When it comes to Meats and
Groceries of all kinds.Palace Meat Market
and GroceryU. B. ROBERTS, Proprietor.
Coyle Building, Main St. Phone 57

SEE CLARKSTON FOR

Plows, Disc Harrows
and Farming Implements

MAIN STREET, near Bank

HARTS NEWS

Harts, May 24.—W. B. Lake has
just returned home from College Hill,
O., where he has been working at the
sanitarium.Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay of Red
House are visiting T. J. Lake.Tom House and Miss Hazel Young
of Richmond visited their uncle, J.
W. Lake, at the first of the week.Messrs. Tom and Leslie McQueen
have gone to Covington to work.O. M. Payne and Mrs. J. E. Ham-
mond were at this place recently.The Sunday School is planning for
a Children's Day. Everybody are in-
vited to take part.Dotty Jones who has been to Hamil-
ton to visit his sister has returned
home.Mr. and Mrs. John Davis gave the
young people a social gathering recent-
ly. There were about forty present.
They seemed to greatly enjoy them-
selves.Our prayer meeting is being con-
ducted by Mr. C. W. Johnston. We
have large crowds and good behaviour.Mrs. Jim Barrett who has been sick
is better.T. J. Lake, our merchant, is doing
a good business at this place.Mr. L. O. Lester and Harry Mc-
Clure have gone to Hamilton, Ohio,
to work.Wilson VanWinkle and wife of Red
Lick visited his father-in-law, T. J.
Coyle of this place.

BLUE LICK

As H. A. Lichtwardt, Supt. of Blue
Lick Sunday School has gone back
to his home in Detroit, Mr. Eugene
Pugh will take charge of the work
during the summer months. Miss Por-
ter, however, will continue acting as
assistant, teaching the girls and acting
as organist.Although the weather was stormy
and threatening, two well attended
and enthusiastic services were held
last Sunday. There will be Sunday
School at the regular time 2:30 next
Sunday. All are earnestly invited to
attend.

ENTERTAINED AGAIN

The class of 1913 was delightfully
entertained at a strawberry supper
on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Ogg's home last Saturday evening.Heaped plates of delicious straw-
berries and cream and four kinds of
cake were served. The class did jus-
tice to the abundant repast.If you want to get
Clothes, Shoes or
Furnishings that
will satisfy you in
every way, come
and see the excel-
lent values we
now offer inNew Suits
New Shoes
New Hats
New TrousersNew Shirts
New Caps
New Underwear
New Hosiery
New Ties

HAYES & GOTT

The Quality Store
BEREA KENTUCKY

SMITH—MC GINNIS

Mr. Webb McGinnis and Miss Susie Smith were united in marriage, Sunday, June 1st, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, on Chestnut St., Rev. Haas officiating.

Mr. McGinnis's home is in North Carolina. He was a student of Berea College, last year, where he met Miss Smith.

BURTON—TISDALE

Mr. Walter Tisdale and Miss Olive Burton both of Whites Station, Madison County, were married last Wednesday at Richmond.

The wedding occurred at the home of Dr. Scanlon, who was the officiating minister. The young couple will make their home near Whites Station. Their many friends congratulate them and wish them long lives of usefulness.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT

There are 103 teachers employed in the county schools of Madison County. Each one is vitally interested in who will be the next County Superintendent.

Prof. Harvey H. Brock who is actively canvassing for this office, was a county and High School teacher for years and is in touch and sympathy with every phase of the teachers work. (ad)

HOMESICK FOR BERA

Montross, Pa., May 29, 1913.

Dear Mr. Faulkner:

The Citizen comes to our home every week and I assure you, about this time of year, we always get a little homesick. As we read its columns and notices of Commencement and see the names of the young people who are to graduate, our thoughts go back to the ten enjoyable years spent in Berea.

We are always pleased to see the names of some young people who began years ago some in the grades and some farther advanced who have kept working away until they are now finishing.

If there is any one thing I would say to the young people who have been in school this year and not finished the course, it would be; be sure to go back in the fall and FINISH something.

Give my kind regards through The Citizen to all my old friends. With best wishes for yourself, I am,
Very Sincerely Yours,
W. C. Gamble.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Continued from First Page

Stanley, in his recent speech at Glasgow, seems to have been a rather dismal failure. Most of his time was spent in an attack upon his opponent, Mr. Becham, his career as Governor being reviewed. But the Democratic press of the state is rather unanimous in its condemnation of Stanley for failing to give Beck-

ham credit where credit was due. It can be safely predicted that Stanley will not be in the race for the Senate.

OILING THE MACHINERY
Ben Marshall, the new Collector of the Lexington District is not only to hold the office of Collector but to be recognized as a party boss. It is reported from Washington, the intimation being that Gov. McCreary has formed an alliance with him, agreeing to consult him about Franklin County's patronage in return for Marshall's support in his prospective race for the Senate.

FUSION URGED
Fusion is in the air nearly everywhere, the latest being a report from Louisville to the effect that the Republican Committee at its meeting, last week adopted a resolution favoring the fusion of the parties in Louisville that opposed the Democratic party last year. A committee has been appointed to formulate a plan to bring about this very much to be desired end.

KENTUCKY SENATORIAL PRIMARY

Secretary Bryan proclaimed the adoption of the 17th amendment to the Constitution, Saturday. This amendment is of interest in Kentucky now especially owing to the fact that it postpones the Senatorial Primary from 1913 to 1914. And, if a vacancy should occur in Kentucky's representation at Washington before the Legislature meets in 1914, that vacancy could not be filled by the Governor. He would have to call the

Legislature in extra session to provide for the election by law.

ANOTHER TRADE EXCURSION
Trade excursions are the order of the day, the Louisville boosters having but recently ended their visit to the mountains. Now the business men of Lexington are announcing that they are "goin' courtin'" and their schedule is booked for June 17th and 18th, the points on the L. and E. R. R. being down for stops.

KENTUCKY DENTIST MEETING
The 44th annual meeting of the Kentucky Dental Association was held in Lexington, last week.

Several days were pleasantly and profitably spent by the dentists, the final business session having been held on Tuesday, at which the officers, for the coming year, Dr. William Randall, Pres., Dr. O. D. Wilson, Vice Pres., Dr. C. R. Shacklett, Secy., and Dr. Chester Dorsey, Treas., were elected.

Information for Visitors

Continued from First Page
ready to help. The following persons are the ones to be appealed to:

GUIDES are in charge of Professor Seale, Room 7, Lincoln Hall.

USHERING is in charge of Prof. Calfee, (Tabernacle).

POLICE are in charge of Prof. Marsh.

CHAPEL is in charge of Mr. Osborne and Prof. Matheny. Academy office.

Lincoln Hall

The gift of Roswell Smith, a large, three story brick building with twenty offices and class rooms as well as rooms for the Literary societies. Heated by steam from the Power house. The main recitation building of the college. Mr. Hunt is in general charge of the building. No. 1.

Carnegie Library

Given by Andrew Carnegie at a cost of \$40,000. Steam heated, and with electric light, contains about 25,000 volumes of carefully selected books, open daily to students for study and research work. Leading magazines and newspapers are kept on file. In the rear wing are temporarily located the offices of the President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Miss Corwin is in charge.

Industrial Building

Is 132 feet long and three stories high. For the present the women's industries, the laundry and sewing and cooking rooms, and a couple of class rooms are there, as well as the mechanical drawing rooms. The third

story is temporarily used as a dormitory for young men.

Woodwork Building

Equipped with the best modern machinery for working in wood, and has the benches for the carpentry school.

New Power Plant

A brick building with the tallest chimney in this part of the state. New engine to provide for the increasing needs of the school. Two immense new boilers used for heating and power. Contains new ice plant under construction. In charge of Mr. Dick.

Putnam Hall

The new building for Vocational girls is just east of the Tavern and Church House, on the Big Hill Pike where a new campus is being opened.

This hall will contain two teachers and 70 splendid rooms for sewing. A great feature is the west porch and balconies. In the basement is one of the most attractive rooms of all Berea—the new quarters for Fireside Industries where 20 looms may be seen with all their varied products. Every visitor should see the Fireside Industries.

The Booth

Refreshments of all kinds are on sale there, and you can get cold or hot drinks, fruit, candy and sandwiches. The booth is conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and any profit goes to this excellent work.

cellent work.

Persons bringing lunch may deposit their baskets and baggage and receive a check for the same at the small school building near the tabernacle.

Other places you may want to visit are:

ARCHITECTURAL drawing room in charge of Mr. Lindsley, Industrial building, Room 46.

CARPENTRY room, in charge of Mr. Burgess, Woodwork building, Room 56.

LAUNDRY, in charge of Miss Merrow, Industrial building, Room 30.

SEWING school in charge of Miss Steger, P. Hall.

COOKING school in charge of Miss Parker, Industrial building, Room 30.

BOTANICAL Laboratory and Cabinet, in charge of Prof. Lewis, Industrial building, Room 47.

LANTERN ROOM in charge of Prof. Rumold, Lincoln Hall, Room 16.

COMMERCIAL ROOM, in charge of Mr. Livengood, Lincoln Hall, Room 8.

And don't forget to visit THE CITIZEN office. See the best press in Eastern Kentucky at work. See the folding machine, that will fold a thousand papers an hour. See the wonderful linotype that sets up the matter printed in the paper. Also pay your subscription, if it happens to be behind, but come anyhow.

You MIGHT buy one just as good, but you CANNOT buy one that is better.

Why Take Any Chances?

Hanna's Green Seal Paint

Has the Formula on Every Package

THE MAKERS KNOW IT IS GOOD AND

TELL YOU MC THEY MAKE IT

FOR SALE BY

J. D. CLARKSTON, Berea, Kentucky.

**You'd Be Willing to Give \$1000.00**

If your family could be under a safe roof during one thunder-storm.

Let us cover your dwelling with our Genuine Double-twist, Solid, Cross lock Metal Roofing.— Let us Gutter your buildings. Let us put up Conductors scientifically—your property will be protected against Storm, Rain, Snow, Fire, Lightning for the next 50 years.

Insist that the house in which your children go to church and school be protected with one of our weather proof combinations.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING

New Campus, Berea, Ky.

Phone, Office 7—Home 181. On Saturday Afternoon in Office.

If you aim to cover your building with Wood, Slate, Paper or Metal, let us talk it over. It won't cost you one cent, and may save you dollars.

Write to Prof. Lengfeller now, or see him.

Look, Listen, Learn!

At Least \$40,000 Will Be Distributed Free

AMONG THE PEOPLE OF BERA AND VICINITY THIS YEAR.

The largest part of it will be in the saving of your money in the purchase of Merchandise from the combined Merchants at 75 to 90 per cent of what the goods will cost you other places.

MY MISSION IS TO SAVE YOU the 10 to 25 per cent on your Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Wall Paper, Stoves and Ranges, Wire Fence, Buggies and Harness, Roofing, Plows, Cultivators, Drills, Harrows and your Fertilizers.

I SELL THE CULTIVATORS

with the pivot tongues, ever parallel gangs, with self-balancing frames and tongue (for the heavy man), the Hill Climbers, the most perfect one is the Oliver, \$21.50 to \$30.00. Peoria grain drills, Oliver and J. I. Case Disc and smoothing Harrow, J. I. Case Cultivators and Oliver Chilled Plows all figure in this great saving sale.

GENUINE AMERICAN WIRE FENCE

Heaviest, toughest, best galvanized and stretching fence made at 26c to 28c rod, for the four foot style field fence.

Old Hickory, Studebaker, Echart and Owensboro buggies go with the tide. A car of roofing \$2.50 painted, \$3.50 galvanized.

THE BEST FERTILIZER ON EARTH

in stock at all times, the V.C., Equity or the Globe, for corn, wheat, tobacco, or oats and grass. 10 car loads of it sold this year secures me the jobbers price for the next; look out before you buy. I am going to surprise you.

Remember "Money Saved is Money Made." Get your portion of what is going at

CHRISMAN'S "The Furniture Man"

BEREA, KENTUCKY

Help the Ladies, Make Pledge for "Kentucky Hall."

Big Facts about Berea College

(Continued from page two)

The **Gymnasium** for physical training and indoor games like basket ball is conducted on the ample floor of the Tabernacle, where dumb-bells and other good apparatus are provided.

The **New Chapel** seats 1,400 persons, with a smaller auditorium for 300, and Sunday-school rooms and other conveniences. It was erected by the labor of students.

The **New Carnegie Library**, which cost \$40,000, is provided with steam heat and electric light, and affords excellent facilities for work by our advanced students in historical, literary, scientific, pedagogical and other lines of investigation and research. It also provides for the needs of younger students and has rooms for the administration of our Traveling Libraries.

Lincoln Hall, the gift of the late Roswell Smith of the Century Company, a well constructed three-story brick building, contains offices, class-rooms and Co-operative Store, ventilated and heated by steam. It also accommodates the College Men's Literary societies, and the great Refectory.

Science Hall furnishes class-rooms, laboratories and cabinets for the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. A part of this building only is completed and occupied.

The **Men's Industrial Building**, 182 feet long and three stories high, accommodates for the present the Woman's Industries (sewing, cooking and laundry), the agricultural and biological lecture rooms, the cabinet, the free-hand and mechanical drawing, and in the third story a men's dormitory.

The **New Power and Heat Plant**, now under construction, has already installed two 150-horsepower boilers, and a 75 K.W. three wire, 250 Volts D.C. Turbo Generator Set, Curtis type, supplying power and light wherever needed, as well as steam heat for the chief public buildings.

The **Woodwork Building**, three stories high, is equipped with the best machinery—planer, shaper, turning lathes, etc., as well as draughting rooms, and accommodations for classes in carpentry.

Bruce Printing Building, erected in memory of Geo. Bruce the Type-founder and inventor of the "point system," is equipped with a Miehle Press, Linotype and other appointments of the very best pattern. The upper stories are now used as a study room with 30 benches, and as a dormitory for men.

The **Hospital**, the new nurses' home, contagious ward, necessary for epidemics of measles, and part of the main hospital building are built and will accommodate twelve non-contagious and twenty-five contagious patients, besides six nurses. There is also an operating room fully equipped with all modern conveniences.

Music Hall has a small room for rehearsals and several practice rooms.

Foundation School Rooms are located temporarily on the second floor of the Industrial Building, and in three remodeled store buildings—Hanson Hall, Palace, and Castle.

The **Model School Buildings**, three in number, contain five school rooms.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Ladies Hall, a spacious three-story brick building, contains the offices of the Dean of Women and the Matron, other public rooms, and apartments for a hundred and two young women and seven teachers; public rooms heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The Annex accommodates sixteen young women and one teacher.

Putnam Hall, a three-story building, accommodates sixty-six young women of the Vocational Schools and two teachers. It has two splendidly equipped rooms for sewing and cooking, a model kitchen and dining room and temporary accommodations for friends industries.

Gilbert Cottage, twenty-six young women and two teachers.

Boone Cottage, thirty young women and two teachers.

Prospect Cottage, twenty-two young women and two teachers.

The Dodge House, twenty-two young women and two teachers.

The Marshall House, sixteen young women and two teachers.

The Model House, four young women and one teacher.

The Hospital and Annex, ten young women and one head nurse.

MEN'S DORMITORIES

Howard Hall, named after General Oliver O. Howard, accommodates seventy-eight young men and two teachers; steam-heated; electric lighted. This is the home of Academy men.

Pearsons Hall gives best accommodations for one hundred and forty-four young men and two teachers. This is the home of College men and advanced men of the Normal Department.

Pearsons Hall Annex, forty-two young men and one teacher.

Williams Dormitory, twenty-four young men and one teacher of the Foundation School.

Williams Annex and Howard Hall Annex each accommodate thirty-four young men and one teacher.

The Palace, twelve young men and one teacher.

The Castle, ten young men and one teacher.

The Rookery, fourteen young men and one teacher.

Gate Cottage, six young men.

Bruce, forty young men and one teacher.

Industrial, seventy-two young men and two teachers.

The Chapel, eight young men.

Science Hall, ten young men.

Rooms for young men in other buildings accommodate fifteen.

The **Boarding Hall**, occupying part of the Ladies Hall and annexes, provides table accommodations in its six dining-rooms for nine hundred persons. Its bakery, steam kettles and other equipments make it possible to furnish good board at smallest expense.

LIBRARY AND APPARATUS

The **College Library** contains over twenty-six thousand well-selected volumes carefully cataloged and classified by the Dewey system. The entire collection is open to students daily. Small select libraries are provided in Ladies Hall, Howard Hall, and several other buildings. Magazines and newspapers are supplied by a subscription of teachers and students.

Working Cabinets. Collections for working cabinets of mineralogy, geology, botany, forestry, zoology

and commercial geography are displayed so far as room permits.

Laboratories. Laboratories in the departments of physics, mathematics, chemistry, botany and zoology are well provided with microscopes and complete equipment for individual student work.

Class-room equipments are ample—including maps, charts and other illustrative material.

The **Gymnasium** has ample floor space in the Tabernacle, and a considerable equipment of first class apparatus. The three athletic fields are among the best in the state.

The **Lands for Instruction in Farming and Forestry** embrace gardens, farm lands, and the Fay Forest of over 4,000 acres.

SPECIAL CARE OF HEALTH

For Bodily Vigor. The arrangements of our school life are such as to promote good health. The wholesome food, regularity of meals, quiet hours for sleep, absence of tobacco and dissipating pleasures, invigorating sports, gymnastic drill, and bath-rooms in the main dormitories, practically insure good bodily development.

To protect health we are obliged to request parents not to send food of any kind except fruit to students in term time.

The **Hospital and College Physician** care for all boarding students when sick, without charge, except for chronic diseases, surgery and dentistry. Patients pay for medicine and bandages at cost price. Students lodged in the Hospital pay board for the time they are there at the same rates as at Ladies Hall. The health record of Berea students is remarkably good—far better than that of any equal number of young people at their homes.

GENERAL CULTURE AND RECREATION

Besides the various courses of study open to students there are many opportunities for general culture and enjoyment.

The **Lyceum Course** of entertainments, managed by a committee of the Faculty, secures each year some of the best talent of the country. These entertainments are furnished at prices much lower than at other places.

The **Harmonia Society**, numbering some hundred voices, affords training for singers and enjoyment for all. It practices each Tuesday night, gives concerts at Christmas and Commencement time, and aids at other entertainments.

Choral Classes, beginners' class, and advanced class, offer the best of instruction in singing to all students without any extra charge.

The **College Band** of some twenty members receives free instruction and free use of several instruments.

The **Literary Societies** hold their meetings on Saturday night. The Utile Dulce and Pi Epsilon Pi societies are for young women of the Collegiate Department; the Philamthea Society for Normal women; the Aelion Society for Academy women; the Douglas Society for young women of the Vocational and Foundation Schools. The Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta societies are for young men of the advanced classes and have fine rooms in Lincoln Hall; the Union and Beta Kappa societies are for young men of the Normal and Academy Departments; the Dinsmore Forensic Society for Normal men; and the Franklin Society for Foundation School men; the Mountain Society for young men and young women meets Saturday afternoon, and a "Mountain Congress" is held each winter in which students from the mountain counties of Kentucky and other States discuss the things that make for progress in this region.

Student Religious Societies. There are senior and

intermediate Christian Endeavor societies connected with the Union Church of Berea, which are conducted largely by students; and the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association are large and active. In these societies new students will find a hearty welcome, and the best of companionship and friendship.

Sports are arranged for in such ways as to afford real recreation without distracting attention from study, and are supervised by the Gymnasium Committee. Besides the three athletic fields (page 29) a number of tennis courts are at the disposal of the students, as well as facilities for basket-ball, croquet, and special work in the gymnasium. The competitions of Field Day are open to the whole school. The different departments organize competitive sports like baseball, football and basket-ball, making a regular schedule of games with each other. Our students do not engage in intercollegiate contests to any extent.

Walking parties, and occasional excursions, in addition to "Mountain Day," are inviting forms of recreation.

The **Weekly Lecture**, usually on Thursday, is given sometimes to the whole body of students and sometimes to the main and upper chapel gatherings separately, by a member of the Faculty or some distinguished speaker from abroad. The following are some of the subjects discussed during the past year:

"The Treasures of Youth," "The Purpose of Education," "The Battle of the Ballot," "Martin Luther," "Fetters of Habit," "Browning," "Keeping Abreast of the Times," "Taste in Dress," "Peace," "Holland," "Play a Part of School Work."

Social Occasions in the form of Opening Socials, Department Socials, Mountain Day and the like, are provided at various times through the College year, and duly announced in the Calendar, page 3.

Other Public Occasions of educational value are the closing exercise at each term; joint debates between literary societies; entertainments by the Foundation and Model Schools; recitals by the Music Department; public addresses on Thanksgiving Day; Day of Prayer for Colleges; Lincoln's Birthday and "Mountain Congress"; a Christmas Concert; a stirring program on Memorial Day, listened to by a large concourse of people from the surrounding country; and the several exercises of Commencement Week—anniversary of literary societies, address before them and other organizations, Academy exhibition, baccalaureate sermon, alumni reunion, the addresses of Commencement Day, attended by thousands.

REGULATIONS

*The **Regulations** of the Institution are few and simple, appealing to the self-respect and personal responsibility of the student. Students are not permitted to use intoxicating liquors or tobacco or to enter eating houses or places of amusement outside college grounds, on pain of immediate suspension. Secret societies are not allowed in connection with the College. No student is allowed to visit one of the opposite sex in any private place. Students that need to be absent from class, chapel, or any other required exercise, must get an excuse from the proper officer in advance. The necessary labor connected with the school—at boarding hall, dormitories, offices, laundry, shop, farm, etc.—is done by students, with fair compensation. So far as possible this is assigned to those desiring to earn money, but all students must be ready to do as much as seven hours of manual work a week.

Berea is designed only for those who really desire the regulated life thus provided for, and all others are earnestly advised to go elsewhere. Students that fail to give cheerful compliance to the regulations of the school, or to improve their opportunities here, may be privately dismissed without special charge or censure at any time, and must depart promptly to their homes.

Christian Character. The College is undenominational but distinctly Christian, and provides instruction in the Bible, one hour during the week and one hour on Sunday morning. All students attend religious services in the chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and on Sunday night.

*Students are held responsible for knowing the contents of the Student's Manual issued by advising officers.

For Further Information See Six Doors Page 3.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 8

JOSEPH FORGIVES HIS BRETHREN

LESSON TEXT—Gen. 45:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Rejoice how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Ps. 133:1.

No story of the Old Testament is fraught with greater dramatic interest than that which is presented to-day. Let us get the setting of the picture. An opulent oriental court; that man who, next to Pharaoh exercised more power than any congress or assembly, and into whose hands had been placed the destinies of a kingdom by earthly power and the outworking of the plan of redemption by a divine power. Servants, power, resources, all at Joseph's command. Before him his brothers who long ago gave him up as being dead. Outside a great calamity resting upon the people, and none prepared to meet it except these of Egypt whose provision was the result of the work of this man of God. (1 Tim. 4:8). Before this man, as humble supplicants, we see those who "entreated him despitely." Judah's speech was a revelation to Joseph. It satisfied him, and what need, therefore, for further delay in revealing himself in his true character?

Saving Lives.

I. Revelation, vv. 1-3.—Excluding all from his presence, saving his brothers, Joseph gave full vent to his joy and rejoicing. "I am Joseph; doth my father yet live?" Their astonishment was so great as to leave them speechless, and again haunting memories condemn them to fear and foreboding for they were "troubled in his presence." We have here a beautiful picture of forgiveness and saving love. The exaltation of Jesus was to give repentance to Israel through the forgiveness of sins. Acts 5:31. Even so did Joseph bring repentance to his brothers and forgiveness of their wrongs toward him 22 years before. Joseph's severe dealings with his brothers aroused them to a full recognition of their evil deeds and prepared them to receive his pardon and forgiveness.

But the cup is full, no longer can he restrain himself, and with a loud voice, so loud that it could be heard without, he cried "I am Joseph." Small wonder that at such a proclamation by him whom they had so grievously wounded, "they were troubled." So shall it be when the brethren of Jesus shall "look upon him whom they have pierced," Zech. 12:10.

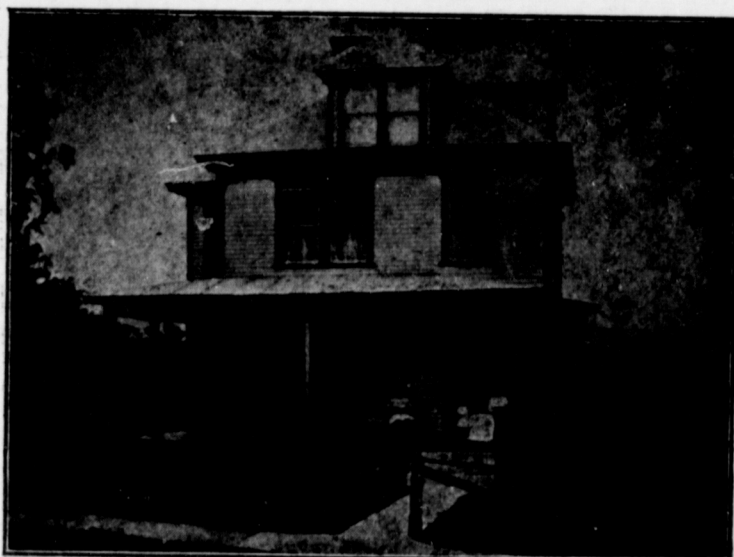
II. Reconciliation, vv. 4-8.—The greatness of Joseph is here revealed in a clear, true light. He interprets to his brothers their own actions with all that God has involved in it, which must have been a great surprise to his brothers. Joseph does not wait for them to fall at his feet and sue for mercy, but seeks to allay their fears. "Come near to me I pray you." These who by their wicked works were rightfully alienated from him are invited to draw nigh, Col. 1:21 and Matt. 11:28.

Joseph's Grace.

Joseph was as one who was dead and out of that came life for those of his own family as well as those outside. Even so God has brought life to many out of the death of Jesus, working salvation for all out of the most colossal and infamous crime ever perpetrated—the crucifixion. Joseph was "sent" (v. 7), to save those very ones (John 1:11). It was a "great deliverance," see Heb. 2:3. Here, again, we see Joseph's intimate relations with God. "It was not you that sent me hither, but God." That is the right way to look at life, Rom. 8:28.

III. Proclamation, vv. 9-15.—The news of this meeting came to Pharaoh, vv. 2, 16, with the result that he commanded Jacob and all of his household to be brought into Egypt. Having received good things themselves, they are commanded to go with haste, and tell others, Matt. 28:7. The first call is always "come" (v. 4), and that is always followed by the command of to "go" (v. 9). Joseph was not ashamed of his old father and his brothers in the days of his prosperity, and added that when they should dwell in Egypt they were to be "near unto me," see Phil. 1:23, John 14:3. When the brothers reached Jacob and told him that Joseph was alive and exalted in Egypt he could not believe them, and his heart fainted. Can we be surprised? Yet conviction was at hand in the shape of the wagons laden with the rich spoil of Egypt, vv. 21, 27, 28. Again God appears to Jacob, 46:2, 3, and adds the assurance of his own word.

Lessons of the Lesson.—The greatness of Joseph's character is revealed in the hour of the fulfillment of his dreams—tears, not vindictiveness, manifest the condition of his heart. Jacob recognizes God's great plan, and that its outcome is an evident blessing for others as well as for himself. There is no evidence of pride as Joseph interprets God's dealings. God has made abundant provision for us in Christ. This lesson is the reverse of the usual order in that the lesson illustrates the golden text rather than the text illuminating the lesson.



This beautiful property lies on the south side of Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky, the lot being 60x200 feet, fronted by a concrete walk; a concrete basement under the whole house; arranged for furnace heat; house also fitted for gas lights.

The house is constructed of good material and is well built. It has double floors, the top floor being of hardwood handsomely finished. The first floor rooms are finished in hardwood, the second in hard pine. The building is also storm sheeted and is plastered thruout with patent wood fiber plaster. There are three beautiful tiled grates with oak mantels with large french plate mirrors.

The water supply is from a deep bored well on the back porch. This is a most beautiful home. We are going to sell it if we can. Any one wanting a good home in Berea with an opportunity to send his children to school will find it to his advantage to write to Bicknell & Harris at once. We will be delighted to give prices on this property or any which we have. And we like to have calls also for we can show better than we can describe the property.

There have been some good bargains in the way of vacant lots and residence properties sold on Jackson Street recently. We have still some splendid offers to make—properties running in prices from \$500.00 up to \$4000.00 right in Berea and just out of Berea. We should be pleased to have any one take up the matter with us.

Yours very truly,

BICKNELL & HARRIS,

Berea, - - - - - Kentucky

Alumni and Former Students!

If you cannot come to Berea this June, THE SENIOR BOOK will be the best substitute. THE SENIOR BOOK is a volume of 80 pages, full of School News, Society Pictures, Class Histories, Campus Views and Funny Things about Berea school-life. It is the first publication of its



kind. It is full of the good things that will take you back to the spirit of your own days at Berea. Bound in a three-color cover and silk cords. Price 50 cents, postpaid.

Address

Secy., D. Walter Morton, - - - Berea, Ky.

THE MATHEMATICS OF RETRIBUTION

A man in New York the other day was on his way to kill an enemy when the bomb he had prepared for the purpose exploded, seriously wounding himself. This is an illustration of the fact that the wrong which men intend and do to their neighbors has a penalty in it that falls on themselves. The old story of the Greek, who was so jealous of his rival that he crept in the darkness to throw over the statue that had been erected in his honor and in doing so was crushed to death, under the falling figure, describes the ill fate that is likely to visit the one who undertakes to injure his fellows. The scandal-monger bespatters his own garments, the thief picks his own pocket, the assassin stabs himself, or blows his head off with his own bomb. In the long run there is a complete squaring up; there is value for value; there is the reaping of the thing that was sown. The good or evil we do to our fellow men comes back to us unerringly. The psalmist describes the poor wretch who means death for others and brings it to himself: "His mischief shall return upon his own head."—The Christian Herald.

Loyalty to Home Merchant.

Try your home merchant first. If you receive a catalogue from an out-of-town firm offering you a certain article at a certain price, go and ask your dealer about it and see if he cannot duplicate it. You don't know what you pay for when you buy from out of town, but the home dealer is always here to make good if things are not as he says. Give him the chance, anyway, before sending away from home the money you earn here and that should remain as a portion of the working capital of the community.—Bellevue (O.) Gazette.

The Citizen Is Like a School and a Church in the Home.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

THE WISDOM OF DADDY CROW

By CALES B. WHITFORD.

A very wise old crow that lived in the north with his big tribe found the winters were too severe for him so he concluded to take the crows, over which he ruled, and migrate to a more southern country where it was not so cold. But when he called the crows together to advise them of his decision to take them to a warmer climate they made some objections to going to a new country.

"We are doing very well here," said young Jimmy Crow.

"You must not forget," answered the old crow, "that I am a very wise bird. I have lived here a great many years and have taught most of you all you know about getting your living and keeping out of trouble. I want to continue to help you. Perhaps you had better put Jimmy Crow at the head of the community and depose me. I've noticed lately that he professes to have a wonderful lot of wisdom for a young crow."

"I'm going to follow Daddy," said little Billy Crow. "Of course I'm a little crippled crow and don't pretend to be very smart, but I know enough to follow a wise old leader like Daddy. If we don't like the country he wants to take us to, I'm sure he will bring us back."

After some wrangling in which Jimmy Crow made himself very conspicuous, it was finally decided to follow Daddy Crow south. It was a long hard journey, and when their destination was reached the crows were poor in flesh, hungry and very much out of humor with Old Daddy Crow. Jimmy Crow did all he could to stir up trouble and finally succeeded in persuading all the crows but little



Daddy Crow Provides a Clam Supper.

Billy that he was a much wiser crow than Daddy Crow and should be given the leadership.

"Here we are," he said, "a long way from home, unable to find anything to eat but rank seaweed. We ought to punish Daddy Crow for taking us away from home, then we should return."

All the hungry crows favored Jimmy Crow's plan except little lame Billy. This was what Jimmy Crow desired. He knew he could not very well carry out his ambitious scheme to rule so long as wise old Daddy Crow lived. He was therefore very happy when it was decided to find Daddy Crow the next day and put him to death.

Little lame Billy slipped quietly away from the noisy council to find Daddy Crow and tell him the awful news. He went straight to the thick cedar swamp where the wise old crow had chosen his hiding place. Not finding him he concluded to wait until he returned. Poor old Daddy Crow was very downhearted, not so much because of his own suffering but rather for the suffering of his tribe and the ingratitude they showed him. He found a quiet place on the seashore, where he tried to think of some way out of his difficulty.

As he paced back and forth along the muddy shore an old soft-shell clam, a little below the surface, was annoyed at the tramping over his head, and finally concluded to go to the surface and see who it was walking on the top of his head. Just as he stuck his head up Daddy Crow set his foot fairly in his open mouth! Quick as a flash the clam closed his shell! As he did so Daddy Crow squawked and leaped into the air, dragging the clam out of the mud with him! Instantly he seized the clam with the free foot and tried to pull him loose from the other foot!

Although the clam had a tight grip on Daddy Crow's foot, he was not causing him any pain; but Daddy Crow was awfully frightened. He flew away as fast as his wings would carry him, tugging with all his might with one foot to release the other from the grip of the clam. As he crossed a big road the clam loosed his hold. Daddy Crow was glad to be rid of him, so he let go with the other foot and down went the clam to smash on the hard road! As soon as

Daddy Crow got over his fright he flew back to the road and dropped down to look at the creature that had scared him nearly out of his senses. He walked around the broken clam several times, then going quite close to him he stuck his bill out and pecked at the meat. He found it so delicious he walked boldly up and devoured the last morsel of it and then stepped back with a satisfied look, congratulating himself on his extreme good fortune.

"That is the sweetest meal I ever had in all my life," he said. "I feel like a new creature. But poor little lame Billy! I was so hungry I forgot all about him. But never mind. Little Billy shall have just as good a meal as I have had," and away he flew to the shore to catch another clam.

Very soon he returned and hovered over the road with a clam in his claws. In a little while the clam was dropped and lay broken in the road. Then Daddy Crow went to his roost in the cedar swamp, where he found little lame Billy waiting for him.

"My! My!" was little Billy's greeting. "You look so bright and cheerful and your claw sticks out so I suspect you have found something good to eat! But I've got bad news for you."

"Never mind the bad news! I've got good news! What would you say if you were given the most delicious meal you ever ate in your life?"

"Tell me about it!" said little lame Billy. "I'm nearly starved!"

"Come with me," was all Daddy Crow said, and away they flew to the smashed clam in the road.

And what a meal little lame Billy had, to be sure! He declared he had never tasted food so delicious. Then he told Daddy about the dissatisfied crows and their decision to put him out of the way and return to their old home.

"Well see about that," said Daddy Crow. "You go back and tell them I'm coming over to see them. Take a little piece of that clam with you, and strut about right in front of Jimmy Crow. Stick out your claw so he can see how full it is, and then let him taste the little bit you have in your bill."

Little lame Billy went back to the crows and told them about the good meal Daddy Crow had furnished him. Then he let Jimmy Crow have the little taste of clam he brought with him. Before he had got through talking about the delights of a clam dinner Daddy Crow put in an appearance, his big full claw pushed out to excite the envy of the dissatisfied crows. All the crows except Jimmy Crow were loud in their protestations of loyalty, and begged him to tell them how to get a good clam supper.

"Why don't you ask Jimmy Crow to get some supper for you. I've been finding something to eat for you for many years. Let him take care of you and I'll look out for little lame Billy and myself."

But they begged him so hard to do something for them he finally promised to give them all a clam breakfast.

"Oh, Daddy!" they exclaimed, "let's have some clams for supper! We are so hungry we can hardly wait until morning."

"No," said Daddy Crow. "The wise young Jimmy Crow will find you a supper. At sunrise all of you come over to the big road and sit on the fence. I'll be there and see to it that you get a splendid breakfast and some good advice. Come, little Billy, let's go to our roost."

Long before sunrise Daddy Crow and little lame Billy were at the shore gathering clams for the big feast. Little Billy soon learned the trick of catching the clams and taking them away to be dropped in the big hard road. Old Daddy Crow wandered away from the soft-shell clam bed and found plenty of hard-shell clams on the sand where the tide had receded. These he picked up and dropped in the big road. The sun was not all above the horizon when the big flock of crows perched on the fence, waiting for Daddy Crow to invite them to the feast of clams. Daddy paced up and down the road in front of the crows, lecturing them on their want of loyalty and for allowing a young, ambitious crow to turn their heads. Then, after promises for their future behavior, he said:

"All of you may now come down except Jimmy Crow, and eat the most delicious breakfast you ever had. Jimmy Crow can eat at the second table after the rest of you get through. It will do that impudent young rascal good to be disciplined. It may have the effect of teaching him he is not such a wonderful crow as he thinks he is."

In due time, when the rest of the crows had finished their meal, Daddy Crow invited Jimmy Crow to come down and eat. The ambitious young crow felt very sulky and disliked the humiliation to which he had been subjected, but he was too hungry to show any temper. He walked up to the feast and enjoyed it greatly. When he was through Daddy Crow said:

"Now, Jimmy, turn your head to the north and fly back to the land we came from as fast as you can. When we are rid of you I'm sure the rest of us will live in peace, because you are the only disturber we have ever known. I will teach all the rest of my tribe how to catch clams and smash them. We will feast on this delicious food all winter and in the spring we will fly home, fat and sleek. If you behave yourself after we get back, Jimmy, you may come with us next year. Now go."

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INTENSIVE FARMING

Conducted by FRANK S. MONTGOMERY, M. S., Instructor in Animal Husbandry, and Special Investigator.

Farm Demonstration Work

The article in the "Intensive Farming" columns last week on farm demonstration work was published to call attention to the wide spread influence of the Office of Farm Management of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and to remind people of this vicinity of the rare opportunity they have for leadership in improved farming, since the work has been taken up here in cooperation with Berea College.

But this is hardly necessary, for there are always half a dozen or more farmers on the waiting list for me to visit their farms and advise them on the use of fertilizers and lime, crop rotations, etc. I am getting around to these people as fast as my many duties with demonstrators already at work will permit. Saturdays are my office days and those wishing to consult me about their farms may see me then, either on the street at Berea, or in my office.

Since the timber business is practically wound up in this region, farmers are of necessity turning to their farms for a living. And right here I want to say that there is no need of people moving from their farms to seek a better living for four out of five of the farms of this vicinity can easily be made to produce from two to three times as much as they now do.

How is this to be done? First of all the "rest cure" for corn fields must be abandoned. The school teachers tell us that a change of work is a rest, so they change the children's tasks frequently. This law applies just as truly to the crops we raise on our fields as to ourselves. So that when you put different crops on your fields each year plowing under some of them, you obtain the same results you are aiming at by letting your land grow up to briars and brush for several years. By successfully growing cowpeas and clover in your rotation you can permanently improve the land.

"But," you say, "clover don't grow well on my land." That is just what I am here for, to help you make clover grow. And here, in a general way, is what is necessary to do it: In the first place the land must be properly drained. If natural drainage is not sufficient, drain by artificial means. Write me or come and see me and we will determine what is the best way in your case. After draining lime is necessary. It is now demonstrated that ground limestone is the best for permanent results on the land. Red clover absolutely refuses to grow on sour land and to be sure of a stand and the avoiding of winter killing, the land must be

decidedly alkaline. Then, too, the land must be well supplied with humus by the use of manure and plowing under green crops such as rye, cowpeas, etc. Nearly all our land is much in need of phosphorus. The best way to secure this is in the ground raw rock form as it is the most inexpensive and gives the most permanent results. After this is accomplished the proper rotation of crops will do the rest.

I would recommend as a rotation while preparing the ground for clover, corn, with rye as a winter cover crop to be plowed under in the spring and followed by cowpeas. Rye should follow the cowpeas for late fall and early winter pasture. This rye should be plowed under early in March and oats and clover sown by the middle of March if possible. The ground should now be in excellent condition to grow clover and a three or four year rotation of corn, wheat or oats, and clover.

Some say they can't afford to buy lime, phosphate and clover seed. I will be only too glad to talk over this serious problem with you and we will devise some plan by which an acre or two at a time can be built up in this way.

A number around Berea have already started in for permanent improvement and the number so doing will double every year for several years at least. This will be easy with an inexhaustible supply of limestone right at hand and one mill already grinding nearly every day. I predict that two such mills cannot supply the demand in a year or two.

When Prof. Mason was in Berea the boys jokingly called him "Old Cowpeas." That man surely was a benefactor to Berea. Last year probably a third of the farmers of this vicinity raised cowpeas or soy beans. This year at least two thirds are doing it. They simply work wonders in the soil. See the pictures in my exhibit Commencement day, and talk to any farmer that has raised them. You are all interested.

The thirty corn club boys and the dozen men raising corn by club methods are signs of great hope for the future. All this is catching. Never were half as many disk harrows, improved cultivators and drills sold in Berea as this season.

Catch the spirit of the times and let me know what you wish to do and you have all the resources of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at your command to help make a prosperous and happy home and leave a rich heritage to your children.

Frank Montgomery, Farm Demonstrator.

CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS

In the June American Magazine Dr. Woods Hutchinson writes a department called "Health and Horse-Power" in which he contributes a short article entitled "A New Spear Against the Cancer Dragon." Following is an extract:

"The commonest site of cancer in men is the mouth region, particularly the lips or tongue at the time which the teeth are beginning to be lost and the jaws to shrivel in consequence, and nearly three fifths of cancers which occur in women develop in the organs of reproduction, the uterus and mammary glands after the menopause, or change of life. Hence, we know it is well to pay early and prompt attention to warts, fissures, or chronic ulcers, jagged or projecting teeth in men between forty-five and sixty, and to any pains, hemorrhages, or serious disturbances in women near or just following the change of life.

"Although several forms of cancer can be readily transmitted from one case to another in mice, in chickens and several other animals, all attempts to discover the organism or germ of the process, or to find valid evidence of infection of one human being with cancer from another case, have failed utterly. So that there appears to be no reason at present for believing that the disease is either contagious by a germ or is infectious or contagious in any way. Those who have charge of such cases have no reason to dread infection, although the most scrupulous cleanliness and all aseptic and antiseptic precautions should be observed."

FORMER STUDENT WRITES

Mr. Chin Wah, whom a good many Bereans will remember, writes an interesting letter to Prof. and Mrs. Marsh from Columbus, O., where he has just graduated from the Ohio State University.

He is remaining in this country for a few weeks to gather some data on agricultural matters, having gotten in connection with various representatives of the Agricultural Department at Washington and representatives to Congress, who are aiding him with

bulletins, etc. He is also making investigations of some experiment stations and is going back to China with the hope of bettering agricultural conditions in his homeland.

Mr. Chin Wah was in Berea in 1904 and writes affectionately of the school, the student body, the teachers with whom he came in close contact, especially Prof. and Mrs. Marsh and Pres. and Mrs. Frost.

He pays a high tribute to the standard of the school and gives it great credit for helping to establish in him a Christian character as well as for building him up physically.

COULDN'T DO WITHOUT IT

Two years ago Mr. G. W. Cope of Livingston, a weaver of the Blue, came into The Citizen office and paid up his subscription, saying that he liked the paper very much but that he would have to do without it for a while. He was in Berea for the Soldiers' Reunion and a part of the commencement program this year, and one of the first places he visited was The Citizen Office. To make up for the two years he has missed the paper, he subscribed for two years in advance, paying cash and getting a knife.

Mr. Cope says that his family have been at a great loss without The Citizen and he proposes to continue to take it as long as he lives and is able. Later he brought a comrade in to subscribe for the paper.

The Editor had a pleasant visit with Mr. Cope and enjoyed his reminiscences of war times, he having been on the battle lines in the Vicksburg campaign.

ONE DROP

of BOURBON POULTRY CURE
down a chick's throat cures
gapes. A few drops in the
drinking water cures and
prevents cholera, diarrhoea
and other chick diseases. One
bottle makes 100 gallons of
medicine. At all druggists.
Sample and booklet on "Dis-
eases of Poultry" sent FREE.
Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.

UNITED STATES NEWS

Continued from page one

The United States to the Court of St. James, was received by the King and Queen last Friday. Mr. Page and his staff were driven to Buckingham Palace in royal carriages, with coachmen and footmen in the scarlet livery of the court. The ambassador expressed himself as highly pleased with the reception.

NOT A CURE

According to the statement of the Health Officer of the port of New York, the supposed cure for consumption exploited by Dr. Friedmann is not only not a cure, but is proving positively injurious to many of those treated.

The health officer recommends that steps be taken to prohibit its use, until such time as it is proved.

RE-ELECTED COMMANDER

Col. Bennett H. Young of Kentucky was re-elected Commander-in-chief of the Confederate veterans before the close of their reunion, which was held in Chattanooga last week. The next reunion is to be held in Jacksonville, Fla.

INVESTIGATIONS TO BE MADE

The conditions in the coal fields of West Virginia are to be investigated by the Federal authorities, a resolution to that effect having passed the Senate of the United States last week, and a similar resolution having been presented in the House. The committee will investigate the charge of peonage, the violation of the immigration laws, interference with the mails and postoffices, and the trial of citizens by military tribunals.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

As a result of the charges made by Pres. Wilson last week, that "a lobby of the special interests, industrious and insidious, such as before has never been known, infests the capital, antagonistic to some of the chief items of the tariff bill," an investigation is to be made by the Senate.

The President calls attention to the fact that the people have no lobby, entrusting their interests, as they do, members of Congress, while the special interests are spending large sums to impress their views upon Congress.

DEMOCRATIC MIXUP ON THE CURRENCY

President Wilson is particularly anxious that a currency law shall be passed at this session, but his Democratic compatriots are rather shy of this large subject. The fact is, our currency is the most important subject before the country today — and some juvenile Democratic statesman are anxious for the currency measure to go over until the regular session in December so that they can study up on the A B C's of finances. Pres. Wilson is helping Leader Underwood pick out the "brightest chaps" in the present Congress to serve on the Banking and Currency Committee in the hope that a Currency Bill may be passed that will enable the currency to freely expand in accordance with the requirements of business. The value of currency is not increasing in proportion to the increase of business and a larger volume is demanded by the business

of the country.

THE TARIFF

The administration is endeavoring to rush the tariff bill thru the Senate in a few weeks in the hope that Congress may adjourn August 1st. As to the carrying out of this program there is some doubt. The Democrats have six majority in the Senate, they having 51 members and the Republicans and Progressives 45. It seems very likely that the two Democratic Senators from Louisiana will vote with the Republicans against the bill on account of the sugar schedule which places sugar on the free list at the end of three years. Then if two more Democrats can be induced to vote against the bill on account of free wool, the bill will then be defeated. However, it is not likely that four Democratic Senators will vote against the Bill. Pres. Wilson is popular with the rank and file of his party and exceptionally strong with the independent voter; in fact he has grown stronger every day since he has been in the White House and his strong hold on the people will probably enable him to hold at least 49 Democratic Senators in line for the bill which will insure its passage.

If Senator Clapp's campaign bill goes thru, about the only place where an aspiring politician can sit will be on the fence.

WORLD NEWS

Continued from First Page

CABINET RESIGNS

The entire Spanish Cabinet headed by the Premier, Count Elvoro De Romanones, resigned last Friday. The Premier has only held office since November last year.

ENGLISH AUTHOR DIES

Lord Aberbury, formerly Sir John Lubbock, a prominent banker, famous scientist and more popularly known in this country as an author died in London, last week, age 79. Possibly his best known and most widely read book is, "Pleasures of Life."

STEAMER ASHORE

The American Line Steamer, "Haverford," went ashore in a dense fog near Queenstown, last Thursday. She had nearly a thousand passengers on board. The passengers were removed in tugs, no lives having been lost.

WHOOPIING COUGH AND MEASLES

Whooping cough and measles kill more babies under two years of age than any other of the contagious diseases. Pneumonia, diarrhoeal diseases and convulsions are the diseases that cause the greatest number of deaths, and all three often follow whooping cough and measles.

Danger! Keep children with whooping cough from other children especially from babies. Keep them out of street cars, etc. Children with whooping cough should not be allowed to play with other children. They should be taken out of doors, but not with other children. Protect the whooping child from dust. If the child vomits, repeat the meal at once. First, last and always, keep the child away from other children.

Studebaker

"The wagon that stands up like the reputation of its makers"

When you buy a Studebaker wagon you buy a wagon that will last until you turn the farm over to your son and he turns it over to his son.

One of the first Studebaker wagons ever made saw constant service for thirty years, and we will gladly send you the names of farmers who have in their possession wagons that have been in constant use anywhere from 17 to 48 years — and there are thousands of them. We are building the same kind of wagons today.

A Studebaker wagon is an investment that will give you full return for your outlay. It is built on honor, iron, steel, wood, paint and varnish used in its construction are tested and retested to make sure each is the best.

For work, business or pleasure — for town or country use — there is a Studebaker vehicle to fit your requirements.

Farm wagons, dump carts, trucks, buggies, surreys, runabouts, pony carriages, business vehicles of every description — with harness of the same high standard.

See our Dealer or write us.

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NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative

We are authorized to announce J. G. Wood of Jackson County as a candidate for Representative of the 71st Legislative District, comprising the Counties of Clay, Jackson and Owsley, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Aug. 2nd, 1913.

For Representative

We are authorized to announce W. R. Reynolds of Jackson County as a candidate for Representative from the Counties of Jackson, Owsley and Clay before the Republican voters at the August Primary 1913. Your votes are respectfully solicited. (ad)

For Representative

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of H. Clay Baldwin of Datha, Jackson County, Ky., for Representative of the 71st Legislative District, composed of Clay, Jackson and Owsley Counties, subject to the action of all voters at the Republican Primary to be held Aug. 2nd, 1913.

For Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County

I am a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the State Primary, Aug. 2nd, 1913. Your support is earnestly solicited and will be duly appreciated.

Respectfully,
H. F. Minter.

For Superintendent of Schools of Jackson County

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Jackson County, and earnestly ask the voters and all good people interested in the cause of education in the county to give me their support.

Neither my individual interest nor the individual interest of any other candidate should be considered by any voter in deciding whom he will support. The question should be, "Who can and will do most for the cause of education in our county?"

I am glad that almost every voter is personally acquainted with me. He knows me educationally, morally, and socially. He knows whether I have ever said I would do a thing and failed to do it. He knows whether I have done my utmost for the schools and the people of my county. He knows the conditions of the schools, when I was elected and their present condition, and he knows of the efforts put forth by me, working both day and night, in an endeavor to make the conditions better. So if the people of the county believe from all the facts and circumstances that the interest of Jackson County schools would be best promoted by re-electing me, I shall be very thankful.

Yours for better education and more of it in Jackson County.
J. J. Davis.

For Sheriff of Owsley County

I am a candidate for the office of sheriff of Owsley County, subject to the action of the Republican Primary, Aug. 1913. I hope to meet every voter and if I fail in getting to see you I earnestly appeal to you all for your influence and support in the coming primary.

Respectfully,
John W. Frost.

Cow Creek, Ky.

MT. VERNON ON THE WAY

Mt. Vernon, Ky., May 30, 1913. At a recent meeting of the prominent business men of the town plans were discussed for paving Main St. with brick from First St. to the R. R.

The Mt. Vernon Fair is promising to be a most successful one. The Mt. Vernon Commercial Club is offering several valuable premiums and pledging its support to the Fair Association.

A further step forward in municipal progress is the proposed electric light system. Definite arrangements have not been completed yet but everything points toward a well lighted city in the near future.

God Be With You!

God be with you till we meet again!
By His counsels guide, uphold you,
With His sheep securely fold you;
God be with you till we meet again!

CHORUS

Till we meet! Till we meet!
Till we meet at Jesus' feet;
Till we meet! Till we meet!
God be with you till we meet again!

God be with you till we meet again!
Keep love's banner floating o'er you,
Smite death's threatening wave before you;
God be with you till we meet again!

CORBIN AWARDS BIG CONTRACT

Corbin, Ky., May 23, 1913. Contract was awarded by the City Council, Tuesday night, for the installation of a complete water works system for Corbin. The American Light and Water Co., of Chicago took the contract for the sum of \$26,794.

The mains are to extend over the entire town so that practically every residence will not only have protection against fire but may have water for domestic use.

A pressure of forty pounds will be in constant use with a reserve of 125 pounds for emergency. The system will be in operation by Oct. 5th.

LETCHER TO THE FRONT

Whitesburg, Ky., May 28, 1913. Traveling men are paying the highest compliments to the Whitesburg hotels. From their point of view nothing is a surer sign of prosperity in a mountain town.

When the Boosters' "Special Flyer," consisting of the finest Pullman Sleepers and vestibule coaches ever seen in this section pulled into Whitesburg one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever witnessed in Letcher greeted them. The Boosters expressed much regret that they could spend no more than half an hour in such a progressive town while the Whitesburgers expressed much pleasure at having even such a short visit.

The Elkhorn Fuel Co., have just completed some very extensive plans for further development of their coal fields in Letcher. Several other enterprises like Jenkins and McRoberts are under way, which shows that Letcher is the coming county of the mountains.

ENTHUSIASM IN MIDDLESBORO

Middlesboro, Ky., May 29, 1913. Middlesboro witnessed a most encouraging expression of the determination of her business men, Saturday night, the 24th, when the Board of Trade held a banquet in celebration of their victory in the freight rate case.

Citizens of Middlesboro and vicinity are very much gratified to know that the L. and N. Parlor car service is to be extended from Corbin to Norton on trains 22 and 23. Operations begin, June 1.

PROSPECTS FOR PERRY

Hazard, Ky., May 29, 1913. An enterprising lumber dealer and fruit grower of Minneapolis, Minn., was in town recently. He owns one of the finest fruit farms in the state and sees a great future for Perry County in that business if the people will only take advantage of the fine climate and rich soil.

E. W. Compton, official organizer for the order of Owls, leaves a newly organized order in Hazard which has prospects for good success. The charter was closed Saturday night, the 24th, with an initiation of about fifty members, making a total membership of nearly one hundred.

The Hazard Athletic Association is leading in the baseball circles in the mountains. Letters are coming constantly from Jackson, Whitesburg and various other places requesting dates and making inquiries concerning the schedule of Hazard's games.

LAUREL'S EDUCATIONAL POINTERS

London, Ky., May 29, 1913. The Sue Bennett Memorial School closed a very successful year, Monday night, May 26. Dr. W. W. Pierson of Nashville, Tenn., delivering the Commencement address.

Prof. J. A. Cawood of Flemingsburg has been selected as the principal of the London High School for the ensuing year. The school closed last week with appropriate exercises and presentation of diplomas to twenty-eight graduates.

Col. Geo. W. Bain, one of the most famous of the platform lecturers, speaks at the Court House, Wednesday night, June 4th.

Berea College Commencement

Continued from First Page

Housekeeping a Profession - Gertrude McDowell
Care of a House - Bessie M. Smith
Books and Music - Jessie M. Smith
Household Accounts - Lillian Smith
The Home Maker - Mrs. Myrtle W. Gabbard
15 NURSING—Surgical Operation in a Home, Gladys V. Aldrich,
Eunice P. Ball, Ida M. Click, Hattie M. Wilson
*PRINTING—Books a Printer Should Own - Robert Smallwood
*Music - Hazel G. Conwell, Jessie M. Smith

9:00 Second Gun. Normal Department.

5 Music—"Awake and Hail the Morn," Foundation School Chorus
3 Suicide - Jesse Baird (4yr.), Artemus, Ky.
3 Science in the Home - Imogene Best (Initial), Maysville, Ky.
3 *Our Graduation Day - William W. Brown, Hardensburg, Ind.
3 Vocational Country Schools, Frances L. Bowles (Sec.), Conkling, Ky.
3 Health in Country Schools - Oliver W. Cain (4yr.), Gunter, Tenn.
3 Abundant Life - Mary E. Bowling (4yr.), Wallacetown, Ky.
3 Practice Teaching - Geo. W. Cooper (4yr.), Eby, Ky.
3 True Education - Alice D. Case (4yr.), Lawrenceburg, Ky.
3 *Squirrels on the Campus - Wm. A. Dean (4yr.), Clover Bottom, Ky.
3 Blaming the Teacher - Amy E. Case (Init.), Gee, Ky.
3 *School Trustees - Thos. C. Frye (Sec.), Jacktown, Ky.
3 *Sunday School - Eva Chadwell (Init.), Island City, Ky.
3 The One Room School - Creed O. Harrison (4yr.), Fearis, Ky.
3 "Call to Teach" - Martha E. Dean (4yr.), Clover Bottom, Ky.
3 *Virginia Schools - James E. Hillman (Sec.), Harold, Va.
3 *Blue Grass Schools - Jennie B. Gooch (4yr.), Bear Wallow, Ky.

4 Music

3 After the Feuds - Roy W. House (4yr.), Fogertown, Ky.
3 Spare that Tree - G. Lorena Hafer (Init.), Burlington, Ky.
3 Government Roads - Homer H. Lewis (4yr.), Cutshin, Ky.
3 When Will the World Be Converted? Enola Hill (Init.), Gunter, Tenn.
3 Time Saved - Wm. Oscar Lewis (4yr.), Cutshin, Ky.
3 Choosing a Vocation, Rosella Roberts (4yr.), Crescent City, Okla.
3 Lookout Mountain - Hardin L. Long (Sec.), Island City, Ky.
3 Time Wasted - Florence E. Tatum (4yr.), Berea, Ky.
3 *Life Certificates - Leonard E. Meece (Sec.), Meece, Ky.
3 Agriculture for Girls - Etta B. Terry (Init.), Jetts Creek, Ky.
3 Boys - John J. Russell (4yr.), Mooresburg, Tenn.
3 *Unhonored Heroes - Grace M. Tutt (4yr.), Gosneyville, Ky.
3 Whiskey as a Strengthening - Ralph S. Trosper (4yr.), Gray, Ky.
3 Growth of American Schools - Joseph Van Hook (4yr.), Ocala, Ky.

10:20 Third Gun. Collegiate Department.

5 Music—"He Leadeth Me," Mrs. Davenport, and Audience
4 Soil Fertility - William J. Cromer (B.A.), Springfield, O.
4 *Christianity Educates, Viola Francis Click (B.A.), Kerby Knob, Ky.
4 The Two Remedies, Henry E. Little (B.A.), Johnson City, Tenn.
4 The Daughter of the Hills - Anna L. Frey (B.A.), Liberty, Ky.
4 Teaching to Farm - Charles C. Anderson (B.S.), Conkling, Ky.
4 Possumus quia posse videmur - Nancy B. Myers (B.A.), Richmond, Ky.
4 The Challenge of the Hills, Elmer E. Gabbard (B.S.), Cow Creek, Ky.
4 The Power of Adaptation, Maggie D. Taulbee (B.A.), Campton, Ky.
4 America's Disgrace - Louis J. Karnosh (B.S.), Cleveland, O.
4 The Slaughter of the Innocents - Anna L. Davidson (B.S.), Centerburg, O.

5 Music—"Three Black Crows" - Male Quartet
4 Lost Thought - Hugh M. Oldfield (B.S.), Barbourville, Ky.
4 Why Starve? - Cora E. Newton (B.S.), Huntley, Ill.
4 New View of Children - Elizabeth L. Harrison (B.S.), Berea, Ky.
4 Democracy Today - Randolph F. Sellers (B.S.), Jamestown, O.
4 Need of the Hour - Bertha V. King (B.S.), McKee, Ky.
4 *Literature to Inspire - Norman A. Imrie (B.L.), London, Canada
4 National Home Making, Lillian M. Newcomer (B.L.), Hope, Kans.
4 A Call of the Needy - Thomas J. Terry (B. Ped.), Jetts Creek, Ky.
4 Lincoln and the Book, Mrs. Francis B. Peckham (B.L.), Newby, Ky.
4 Auf Wieder Sehen - Glenn Porter (B.S.), Toboso, O.

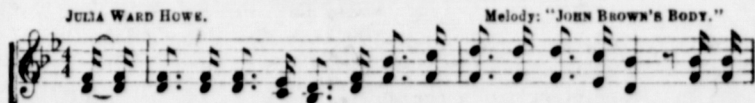
5 Music—"The Lord turned our captivity" - Harmonia Society

11:40 Fourth Gun—Conferring of Degrees.

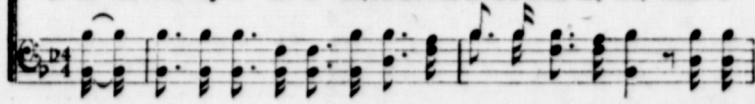
Afternoon Program 1:30

Music - Band
Prayer - Rev. H. Grant Person, Newton, Mass.
Address - Hon. P. P. Claxton, Washington, D. C.
Music - Battle Hymn of the Republic
Address - Senator Webb, Tennessee
Music—"God be With You" - Whole Audience
*Excused from appearing.

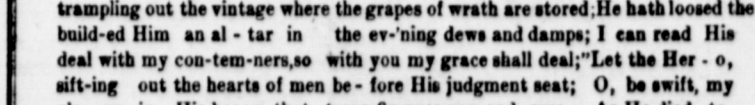
Battle Hymn of the Republic.



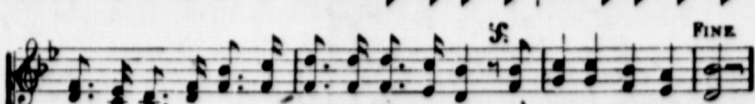
1. Mine eyes have seen the glo-ry of the com-ing of the Lord; He is
2. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hun-dred cir-cling camps; They have
3. I have read a fier-y gos-pel, writ in burnished rows of steel; "As ye
4. He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall nev-er call re-treat; He is
5. In the beau-ty of the lil-ies, Christ was born a-cross the sea, With a



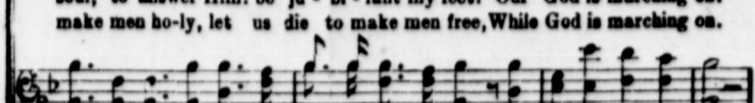
trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed
the build-ed Him an al-tar in the ev'-ning dew and damps; I can read His
deal with my con-tem-ners, so with you my grace shall deal; "Let the Her-o,
sift-ing out the hearts of men be-fore His judgment seat; O, be swift, my
glo-ry in His bosom that trans-fig-ures you and me; As He died to



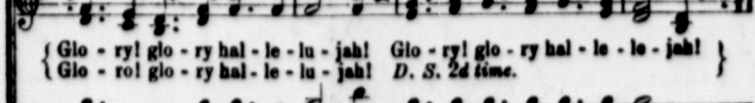
late-ful lightning of His ter-ri-ble swift sword, His truth is marching on.
righteous sentence by the dim and flar-ing lamps, His day is marching on.
born of woman, crush the serpent with His heel, Since God is marching on.
soul, to answer Him! be ju-bi-lant my feet! Our God is marching on.
make men ho-ly, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on.



Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah!
Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.



Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah!
Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.



Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah!
Glo-ry! glo-ry hal-le-lu-jah! D. S. 2d time.

*The words are used by permission of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

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CLAY COUNTY STILL HOPEFUL

Manchester, Ky., May 30, 1913. Mr. J. M. Young was in Berea, Madison County, this week looking after his real estate interests and investigating other bargains there.

The report is that the \$100 reward for the conviction of every vote buyer or vote seller in the county will give a square deal in the August elections.

The Clay County Clarion says that while Manchester sleeps Hazard grows. Some day the Clarion will have the pleasure of praising her own little county capitol.

SEE HARLAN GROW

Harlan, Ky., May 30, 1913. Rev. C. T. Michel, trustee of Berea College, left this week to attend Commencement at Berea and visit in Louisville.

The City Council has voted to offer for sale, Monday July 9, a franchise for the use of streets, etc., of Harlan for the installation of a water works system. Harlan is very favorably located for such a system and it is hoped the project will go through at once.

Mr. Needham, manager of the Lyric Theatre of Pineville, is planning to extend his business to Harlan. The very successful management of the Lyric at Pineville has won for it a splendid reputation and Harlan is ready to welcome any first class enterprise.

The organization of a brass band for Harlan shows the progressive spirit. Sixteen instruments have been secured and Harlan will be ready to celebrate the Fourth in the patriotic fashion.

HYDEN AWAKES FROM SLUMBERS

Hyden, Ky., May 29, 1913.

Hyden has been the scene of unusual activity recently on account of the visit of prominent New Yorkers who are taking special interest in the development of Hyden. They are especially interested in the advancement of education and are giving Hyden High School their financial support as well as their personal attention.

KINGSTON NEWS

Kingston, May 31.—Mrs. Lewis Sandlin spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Carpenter, of Panola, who is very sick.

Lonnie and Clemmie Abrams spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Verma Parks.

The Misses Nora Wilson, Effie and Roscoe Thomas of Berea, Chester Rolland and Wilcox Brandenburg of Richmond, Suda Powell and Fairy Settle were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flanery, Sunday.

Miss Lena Henderson of Lewis County is spending this week with Miss Lydia Young.

Miss Mollie Sparks of Dryfus is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Suda Powell.

Mr. Len Peters left Sunday for Illinois where he will spend several weeks with relatives.

Several young people were entertained at the home of Miss Eva Lewis last Sunday.

The Rev. Summers of Georgetown will hold a two weeks revival meeting at this place beginning, June 1st.

GAULEY NEWS

Gauley, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson's baby died, the 20th, of brain fever.—Died, Mrs. Samuel Smith and was buried by the I. O. O. F. of Red Hill, Tuesday.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. St. Howard, a ten pound boy.—Andy Bullock's boy is sick with measles.—Farmers are getting behind with their crops.—J. C. Bullock bought a cow and calf for forty dollars.—J. C. Bullock is on the sick list this week.—There is strong talk of a telephone line to be put in from Gauley to Goochland postoffice this spring.—Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Bond are with their grandparents for a few days.



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